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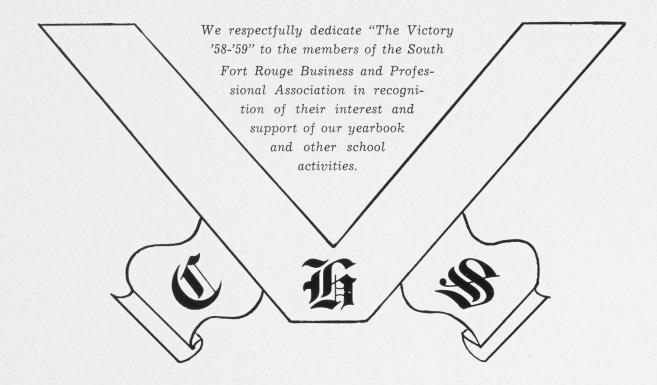


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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

"The only guide to a man is his conscience; the only shield to his memory is the rectitude and sincerity of his actions."

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL

1959 has been a busy, challenging year at Churchill High School. I dedicate this message to the new wing of our school which we opened for use for the first time on September 2nd, 1958. This fine new addition gives us twelve new classrooms, new, well laid out administrative offices, a really functional guidance area and a commodious study hall. This also includes a new science laboratory and a larger typing room. Opening day last fall saw an enrolment of approximately twelve hundred students and a teaching staff of forty-nine teachers including the two principals and two part time teachers. Thus every classroom of our school including the new wing has been regularly occupied since the opening of school in September. Such an extension in area and enrolment necessitated almost a complete reorganization of our school. It meant the addition of thirteen new teachers to our staff. It meant the planning and building of a much more extensive and complex schedule for the academic programmes and all the many activities which would be carried on in such a large institution. It has meant the need for orientation and adaptation on the part of hundreds of students and dozens of teachers. It has been a year of great challenge to all

of us. I think the teachers and students have met that challenge well. Improved facilities such as a modern inter-com system, more functional offices, improved commercial area have helped; but we all know that it is the teachers and students who determine the success and greatness of a school rather than the building and its facilities. There has been a great challenge to the student body of Churchill High School this year to accept greater responsibility, to act with greater maturity, as we weld together and put into efficient operation our new organization. This has called for particular co-operation in our corridors, in the study hall, in our assemblies and in the community. Our House System has helped to develop school spirit and enthusiasm. Once again within the space of three years students of Churchill have been called upon to pioneer in new fields of school organization and the development of school traditions. What you have started and what you have done will influence the destinies and traditions of Churchill High School students for years to come. How well has this been accomplished? May I refer you to the quotation above from the great statesman after whom our school is named. To all—teachers, students, secretaries and custodians, I say a sincere "Well done". It & Scurfield

Vice-Principal's Message

This year, most of our graduates are students who formed the Grade Eight and Grade Nine classes of the year Churchill High School was opened. There is special significance in this statement because in these graduates are found some of the evidences of the advantages there are in students' receiving their junior and senior high education in one school. There can be little doubt too that when we reach the time that students have spent six years in our school, the advantages will be more evident.

However, it may be said at this time that our high school students have been able to move from Grade Nine to Grade Ten without encountering the sometimes disastrous readjustments involved in changing schools. They have established and continued to strengthen the school loyalties and spirit which do so much to make work in any school more productive in terms of citizenship and scholarship. Their four years of uninterrupted growth have been rewarding most obviously in the fields of music and athletics, in which outstanding achievement has been recognized widely. Less obviously, but nonetheless surely, foundations of academic achievement have been built and strengthened. Teachers have been able to co-ordinate the work of junior high and senior high courses as they have taught at both levels, or as they have taught at one level, and worked closely with teachers at the other levels. Students have become known better in terms of their capabilities and needs and they have adjusted well to the minor changes involved in moving forward in one school. As a consequence I believe, many of our students have stayed with their high school education when otherwise they might not have done so, and the general trend to higher academic achievement is a good indication of the fine future in store for those who are fortunate enough to attend a six-year secondary school, and in particular, Churchill High School,





In Memoriam

Madden

On October 7, we were deeply saddened by the passing of our secretary, Mrs. Davie, who had served Churchill High School so conscientiously from August of 1956. Students and staff alike had come to know Mrs. Davie for her efficiency, kindliness, sense of humour, and understanding. Rarely a day passed but that Mrs. Davie had helped some student along with a few words of encouragement or advice; and, many were the times when her administering of first aid sent a student on his way feeling much better in body and spirit. Frequent too were the occasions when members of the staff found themselves seeking and benefiting from the freely-given help of Mrs. Davie.

Of the many fine qualities possessed by Mrs. Davie, one in particular, her devotion to duty, was a source of inspiration for many of us. Whether her task was a routine one or one which suddenly became her responsibility, she undertook it and completed it with enthusiasm and care. She spared no effort. A job well done was a source of satisfaction and pride for her.

Although the years will pass, Mrs. Davie will live in our memories as one who was a true Churchillite, and one who contributed much to make our school a fine school.

FACULTY



Mr. C. L. Bell Physics



Mr. N. D. Belton Senior Social Studies and History



Mrs. M. B. Bond Senior Comp. and Literature



Miss D. M. Burns Home Economics (Sewing)



Mr. J. A. D. Cook
Senior Biology



Miss M. S. Corbould
Senior French and Latin



Miss B. Cruikshank Music



Mr. R. N. Currie Chemistry



Mr. J. G. Doerksen Social Studies



Mr. W. Doerksen Science



Miss M. Drozd Commercial



Miss C. M. Durham Physical Education



Miss M. Evans Junior English and Art



Mr. F. J. Froese Junior Social Studies and Science



Miss B. Fyles Major Work Class



Mr. F. E. Goldring
Senior Maths and
Science



Miss A. Harder

Junior Social Studies



Miss E. Humphries / Home Economics (Cooking)



Mrs. P. M. Johnson Physical Education

FACULTY



Mr. P. E. C. Kallos Senior French and English



Miss G. Law English and Maths



Mr. A. H. Lawson English



Mr. R. J. Longfield Senior Comp. and Literature



Miss A. Loutit Junior French



Mr. R. M. Mackenzie Major Work Class



Mr. C. Martin Maths and Guidance



Miss I. McCrindle V Maths and English



Mrs. F. J. Morgan French



Mrs. M. Morrison Senior Maths



Miss F. Neithercut Junior Maths and Social Studies



Miss M. Neithercut Librarian



Miss M. E. O'Donnell Home Economics (Sewing)



Mr. D. Patterson General Science



Mrs. M. Payne Junior English



Mr. G. H. Phillips Physical Education



Miss F. E. L. Port Music and Orchestra



Mr. G. W. Proctor Senior Geography and History



Mr. D Robertson
Junior Maths



Miss J. Rorke Commercial



Mr. R. H. Ruth Senior Social Studies



Mr. J. Ryan Special Class



Mr. D. W. Shimeld



Miss B. Smith Senior French



Mr. F. W. Taylor Physical Education



Mrs. C. Wiggins English



Miss M. E. Willet
Junior English and
Social Studies



Mr. J. Wright Senior Maths



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Mrs. D. Boyd Secretary



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Mr. N. Kulzicki Caretaker



Mr. J. Lavoie Caretaker



Mrs. I. McGregor Caretaker



Mrs. Geddes Nurse

VALEDICTORY



Graduation from high school is a very important and special event in our lives. For all of us, graduation marks the end of our education at high school, and more important, the beginning of a new and different kind of life, either in the working world earning a living, or at University furthering our education. It is my honour and privilege to be valedictorian for the graduates of Churchill High School in 1958-1959.

Because of several similarities, I am going to compare graduation to the beginning of a sea voyage. Graduation, as I said before, marks the beginning of a new and different kind of life, just as setting out to sea marks the beginning of a new and exciting adventure. Each of us is the captain of his own ship, and each of us will travel a different journey.

Before any sea voyage, much preparation is necessary. Our preparation for graduation has been twelve years of elementary, junior, and senior high school. Just as the captain never makes all the preparations alone, not one of us has successfully completed twelve years of schooling without a great deal of help and encouragement from our teachers and our parents.

Our teachers truly deserve much gratitude. They have been patient and understanding. Often we have disappointed them by not reaching the standards of which we are capable, but instead of becoming angry and giving up, they have worked harder to help us improve. Not only have they given invaluable assistance and advice to help us improve our academic work, but also they have made a wide variety of extracurricular activities, such as the yearbook, music, sports, and the newspaper, possible at our school.

Our parents deserve our greatest measure of thanks. It is they who have helped us with the young person's greatest problem — growing up. A parent knows when things aren't going very well, and always manages to provide some assistance, whether it be some good advice or practical help. No matter how

trivial or how vital the problem they always were ready to help. Most important or all, our parents try to understand us. To be understood is one of the greatest needs of a young person. Even on graduating from high school we still often take our parents for granted; perhaps we never fully appreciate them, and what they have done for us. We can repay them in part by doing our very best in which ever career we choose.

Once the preparations have been made, the ship is ready to set sail. The voyage will be successful only if the proper and adequate preparations have been made. If we have worked hard at school, and have taken advantage of the countless opportunities with which we have been presented, then we have laid the foundations for success.

Now we are ready to leave our relatively easy and simple life at school. Each of us is looking ahead into the future, wondering, hoping, and even fearing. The captain of a ship never knows how rough or how calm the sea will be; nor do we. Our ships will take each of us a different way; we will see different sights, stop at different ports, and meet different people. Our ships not only will run aground on sand bars, become caught in squalls at sea, and have engine troubles, but also will take us through deep, wide canals, sail smoothly over quiet waters, and carry us safely to wealthy and exciting ports. Every life has its sorrows, its joys, its anxieties, its contentment.

We are fortunate to be setting sail in a time of peace and plenty. We must not expect too much of our ships, nor must we underestimate their qualities; we must never surrender to a rough sea and must never blame our fellow captains for our own faults. In other words, we must make the most of our education and our opportunities, must meet the challenges, and share the responsibilities of our future lives.

MARIANNE PATCHELL



JIM LORIMER
Governor General's
Medal
Isbister Scholarship
Grade 11 CHS
Scholarship

AWARD WINNERS OF 1958



Grade 11 CHS Scholarship



JOHN HODGES Grade 12 CHS Scholarship Grade 12 Citizenship



ROBERTA PARKER
Grade 11 Citizenship



KEITH POWLS

Institute of
Chartered Accounants
of Manitoba Award



BOB WALKER
Grade 11 Citizenship



BRENDA MARSHALL Grade 12 Citizenship

HONOUR STUDENTS

GRADE TEN Barry Boothe Donald Brewster Marion Brown John Caldwell Karen Ann Doern Edward Herold Joe Jahns Robert Kavanagh Fred Keeley James MacMahon Gerald Malo Helen Scott John Scott Margaret Simpson Diane Thatcher Ray Waddell

Barry Wilkinson

GRADE NINE

SENIORS

Shelagh Bell Clarice Carstens Gordon Courage William Cruse Robert Donnelly Jean Downie Mary Downing Ralph Garrett Daniel Heindl James Henningsen James Irving George Kanert Margaret Killen Edith Kimpton Allison MacKay Philip Murray Judy Norton Eldred Norton

Bruce Doern Douglas Keeley

Linda Paulus Sydney Porter Gudrun Rathje Linda Skinner Cathy Sykes Carol Wisdom

GRADE EIGHT

Darlene Belton
Joan Birch
Diane Brewster
Isobel Browning
Judy Brydon
Marvis Cessford
John Downie
Irene Duckworth
Eileen Folson
Sheila Garrett
Simone Harris

Donnamae Marr Susan Mobberley Marianne Patchell

Alice Horsfall

Johnny Hunchak Judith Ibbott Joe Jarmoc Susan Joyce Marvyn MacFee Shelagh McDougall Mary Marshall Eileen Metz Eloise Moore Brian Muirhead Lynne Orr Myrna Osborne Victor Parrott Darlene Paulus Mary Payne Richard Peebles

Barbara Pippus

Harry Raynor

William Ross John Waters

Diane Scott
Mariana Semchuk
Diane Silver
Leslie Simmons
Janice Starosilec
John Stringam
Michael Sykes
Megan Thomas
Bruce Watson
Nancy Wildgoose
Derrick Wimble

GRADE SEVEN

Signue Austman Susan Baker Eric Baker Barry Clasper Sheila Cruse James Cummings Barbara Feniak Kit Grant Elizabeth Hall Cathy Hardie Paul Hedlin Daryla Inglis Alison Leach Nancy Macfarlane Lorne Malo Danny McCaw John McCracken Graham McDonald Mirjam Ovaskainen Kathleen Parker Barbara Pick Rex Raglan Bruce Russell Gregory Smith Laverne Stewart Barbara Wake



CLASS OF '59





SUE BLACKER: Sue is Rm. 5's class president. She is seen with Wayne till the last bell every morning. Sue is the girl with the Pepsodent Smile. Plans to tour Europe this summer; after her trip she intends to enter the nursing profession.



SANDRA CAMPBELL:
Judy's sidekick is known
as the "Gal with the
Gum." Sandra's got lots
of energy and is never
quiet (when boys are
around she causes a
riot). Sandra can be
seen around Rita's locker mornings and
noons. Wonder why?



ELAINE CHRISTIE:
"Chris" — personality
plus, with a great sense
of humour. She takes
an active part in interhouse sports and is
vice - president of the
Red Cross in our school.
Elaine is a walking
wardrobe with a real
eye for a bargain.





LORI DICKSON: Every day Lori can be seen dashing off to the arena. Could the attraction be the Winnipeg Braves, Lori? She is captain of Scurfield House and is Room 5's social rep. Lori is active in all sports with skating as her favourite.



CAROLYN F R A Z E R:
Carolyn hails from
Dryden, Ontario. She
enjoys writing short
stories, sketching in
p a stels, painting in
oils, and collecting
postcards. Carolyn has
scads of penpals.
Where she finds the
time to do all this
we'll never know.



LYNNE GILLET: Better known as "Peaches". She works at Loblaws in her spare time. Lynne enjoys a good party and usually adds to its success. She also occupies a booth at Grieves with her sidekick Carolyn.



JACQUE HALL: Jacque is Room 5's import from Calgary. An all-round athlete, Jacque is the economical type (if you know what we mean). Favorite pastime is pinching pennies. She adores clothes and a certain boy in second year Engineerina.



JUDY HALL: Judy lives for after four to get down to Grieves and have a chocolate mocha. She has a passion for grapefruit diets and the opposite sex. She is Rm. 5's Secretary-Treasurer. Judy loves parties, and more parties.



MARGARET KRUS-CHEL: Margaret, Room 5's cute blonde, is seldom seen without Doris. She is an avid Blue Bomber fan with John Verone as her favourite player. Margaret has a never-ending supply of new clothes. She likes Jacks, jokes, clothes, and cokes.



DORIS PIERCE: "Slim" makes a pretty cute cheerleader. She likes playing Jacks with a certain Gardner and he doesn't seem to mind. She can be seen at Grieves with Eleanor at almost any hour of the day.



MARY JO SMITH: Mary Jo was Literary Editor for the Yearbook. She has a real knack for writing short stories and poetry. Despite the fact that Mary Jo lives in Winnipeg she maintains that she is still a loyal American citi-



PAT THATCHER: Pat changed her steadies every week until she started to buy her groceries at the Tom-Boy store. She likes toboggan parties, swimming, T.V., and bowling. Pat makes fabulous marks in Home Ec.



LESLEY LAIDLAW:
"Les" can be found
cheerleading at our
basketball games.
Could it be school spirit
—or a certain guard?
She is Secretary of the
Student Council and
loves to count all the
money and dream. Favorite pastime — making bonfires with hockey sticks.



PAT MacINTOSH: Active in the Red Cross, and in advertising for the Yearbook. Blue seems to be her and Elaine's favourite color. Pat is the senior prefect for Scurfield House, and has proven to be a capable organizer.



ELAINE MILLEN: According to the aptitude tests she took, Maths is her best subject. Elaine refuses to believe this and is still trying to find a way to pass it. She participates in swimming, Red Cross, and debating with Bill Norris.

ROOM 5 GRADE XI



KRISTIN THRIFT: Kristin is an all-round Canadian girl. She is active in sports, music, Rangers, and does some promising art work. She made a hit as Susan in the play "Wayside War" and is very attractive in grey hair.



LARRY FEDORCHUK:
"Fuzzy" is usually
found fighting with
Norris at the back of
the room. When out of
school he is usually
seen driving around
with Shostak. His main
ambition is to pass
French.



JACK GARDNER: Jack is our import from Charleswood. He is the curly-haired "blond bombshell of Room 5. He enjoys historical exhibits? cars (with dented fenders), and girls. Plans to be a mechanic.



LEE GOODINE: "Warts" is Room 5's All-American (Health Studios) Boy. He I i k e s cars, flashy clothes, Gerries and food? He would like to become a singer or may be even a cosmotologist. Lee's main ambition is to get his dad's Olds on a \$at. night.



IN GI INGALDSON:
"Gooly" is Room 5's
ace hockey player? and
curler? Is usually seen
giving his teachers
some helpful advice??
Main interests seem to
be "rich girls", food,
and sneaking across
the border. His ambition, like that of Southam,



RON. KOSKIE: 'Nabby' is our import from St. Vital. He is a football and basketball player. Ron is often found kidding somebody in the back of the room. His main ambition is to play basketball for a whole year on the school team.



WAYNE MAUDE: Rm. 5's chemist. He is often found reading pocket books in study periods. Wayne, who is one of the quieter boys in the room, plans to work for TCA. His main interests seem to be food and chemistry.



JACK NILSEM: Jack is one of Room 5's quieter boys, although his deep voice may offen be heard out of school. His favorite saying is "Check out, eh!" Jack also shows Larry's ambition in wanting to pass French.



BILL NORRIS: "Bones" will always be found telling Mr. Belton his opinions on Life. He is the life of the room and ought to be shot. He likes to be seen and heard. Besides beating up Pedlar, his main ambition is to become co-ordinated.



GORDON PEDLAR: Gord is one of Room 5's bigger fellows. He amazes most of the boys with what he carries in his pockets. He loves everything, including girls, shows, and beating up Norris. His main ambition is to beat the school bus home by walking.



ROCKY SCOTT: "Girl-Hater" is Judy's dream boy. Because of his ambition to spend his time with farm animals, he is Room 5's Farm Boy. The boy with the laugh reserves the rear seat in the Greasy Spoon, and likes to try to sing. His main desire is to have curly hair.



LEN SHOSTAK: Len can usually be found driving around in his heap!!! He is one of Room 5's quieter boys? He is usually seen driving Bones and Fuzzy around. He likes everything including, cars, food, French and P.T.



WAYNE THOMPSON:
"The little boy with the big laugh." He is one of Room 5's instigators of trouble. He is generally seen writing out French errors for Miss Smith or serving detention. Wayne's greatest ambition is to get to school on time.



RON THORSTEINSON: Ron is one of the boys who wishes school started at 9:30 so he could make it on time. His ambition, like that of Koskie, is to play basketball for a whole year.



BOB SOUTHAM: "Alvin" is Room 5's Romeo. His main interests are girls, parties, girls and girls. Drives an "Olds" or "Chev", and likes the gay life of nothing to do. His greatest ambition is to become an "educated bum." He likes "'Camels."



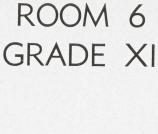
BETTY BOUTANG: The red-haired go-getter of Room 6. But she isn't all work and no play. She also enjoys those I on g country weekends. (How's Teddy, Betty?) Her ambition is to teach for a year in the country.



PAT CHOMA: Rm. 6's cute little redhead. Enjoys Maths(??), boys, chemistry, and more boys. Pat can be found with Paula anywhere and everywhere. Seems to find her entertainment at Norberry Canteen — make sus wonder. Future — stenographer (sitting on the boss' knee!).



PAULA INGALDSON:
Wherever Paula is
found there's lots of
noise This friend of
Pats' can be found at
Norberry Canteen on
Saturday nights. Usually runs for the 9:00
bell and makes it, too
(speedball). Future —
many ideas.





MURIEL KLASSEN: Week-ends find Muriel in Carman (because of the lovely scenery?!?). One of Room 6's bright lights (red hair, green eyes). Nobody knows what she is going to do next. Enjoys chemistry periods (her favorites), but probably is destined to be a housewife.



MARGIT PINTER: This girl has a winning smile for everyone and is a friend to all. This whiz in Maths and Chemistry wants to find her future in a lab. Future—to make a perfect pass in English. Good luck, Margit.



FDITH ROBERTS: "Edna" spends her leisure time with Muriel. Likes Mr. Longfield's classes for Literature and English . . hopes to pass them some day. Future finds Edith as a "whipcracker" (teacher) somewhere in the country.



BERNICE SAFRIUK: "Giant" is our here-to-day-gone-tomorrow girl. Likes country music and week-ends in Sundown, 'Gosh, those long week-ends can be a riot" Future—a teacher and a lot of good country life.



VIVIAN SHARP: A blond - haired girl who came to us from Minnedosa. She is quiet and studious—we wonder! Interested in all school subjects, especially Maths! Next year Vivian will be found in Churchill for Grade 12. Future: social worker.



Doug is another cool skin-beater in Room 6. He has several interests, among them GIRLS, playing his bongos, and bowling. Doug's future is to set pins for his dad.



GORDON COLE: A dark haired likeable fellow of Room 6, Gordon participates in all school sports. His particular interests (outside of Tech-Voc.) are basketball, curling and baseball. Next year will see Gord. out in the world working (maybe!).



JERRY CREEDON: An import from Tech. Voz. Jerry's Room 6's Funny Man. He is often the instigator of "good clean fun," which leads to trouble. Interests are to pass Grade 11 with the least amount of work. Future — undecided.



MAUREEN S M E A L L:
This stray from Viscount Alexander discovered a good school
when she came to us.
Thinks of her past
week-end until Wednesday and starting Wednesday she thinks of
next week-end. Favorite pastime "Brad".
Future—stenographer.



MERCÍA SMITH: She came to us right from England during the first month of school. She can never be heard but we always know she is around. She can be found with Vivian most any time. Future finds Mercia in Churchill for Grade 12.



GAIL ACASTER: Gair came to Churchill High from Fort William and brought great basket-ball abilities with him. He studies hard and should succeed in all he does. Tall Gail is liked by everyone. Ambition: to be a millionaire and support minor sport.

ROOM 6 GRADE XI



GARY CROSS: Quiet, good looking president of Room 6. Gary is active in sports, and well liked by all. He is a hard worker and should succeed in Gr. 12 next year. Good luck, Gary!



ERNIE FAST: Ernie, who just moved in from Winkler, is enjoying city life. A quiet kid whose main ambitions are to graduate from Churchill High and further his interests in cars and sports.



DON GALL: Don can often be found at school dances and canteens. Likes sports and laves quizzing Mr. Longfield in Literature. Don's ambition is to become a famous curler.



F R D HOLLIDGE: He was one of Room 6's contributions to the Varsity Basketball team. Fred is a top athlete who may be just a little short on patience. Future — to study Physical Education in the U.S.A.



GRANT HUMPHREYS:
"Drummer-Boy" participates in sports, and is a member of a dance band and the Bomber-ettes' band. Plays in the school orchestra and has many other interesting activities. Future—Salesman.



ED MARTENS: Ed came to Churchill High last fall from Daniel Mac. He is talkative, especially to the girls. His interests range from sports to driving cars. Next year — back at Churchill for Grade 12.



CARL McALLISTER:
Able secretary and
"budget controller" of
Room 6. An avid fan
of Mr. Doerksen, Carl's
main ambition is to invite all the girls from
the Academy to a party. Next year will find
Carl back here for
Twelve.



JOHN McDIARMID:
John, Obach's henchman, is head of an ininternational organization of motto-men. Mr.
Proctor's unofficial
timepiece, he believes in "better late than
never" and lives entirely for week-ends. He
aspires to "Mainteins
le droit" with the
R.C.M.P.



CARL MEUB: The Basketball and soccer whiz of Rm. 6. Charlie too is a fan of Mr. Doerksen. He can be seen in a '47 Cadillac or '56 Ford After completing Eleven, he hopes to start as an Office Boy and end up as Manager.



NELSON NICKEL: Mr. Longfield's favourite student. This boy lives for the week-ends, so he can play pool and crash parties. Hopes someday to drive a '48 Plymouth but till then will be satisfied with the Stude. Ambition—To own a poolroom.



ALEX OBACH: "Dad" is a member of the Diners Club at the Irish Inn and is president of the Saturday N i g h t Smokers Club. Artist deluxe, Alex hopes to enter the Commercial field of Art.



WARREN STEEN: He is our handsome and popular vice-president. His interests are wine, women, and song, and an occasional political argument. Warren can more than hold his own in sports. His future is to join his brother in the political world.



JIM THICKSEN: Room 6's redhead with the big smile, Jim is another import from Daniel Mac. A quiet boy who studies hard, Jim plans to take Grade 12 rext year.



CHARLES WEBER: Rm. 6's Quiet Man. Can often be found doing things he is not supposed to do. He is well liked by all and Room 6 wouldn't trade him. Ambition: To do his literature homework three times in succession.



AUDREY BUCHANON: Room 11's best gum chewer — manages to get caught every Chemistry period. She has a winning smile, as the teachers know. ("But I didn't get that question, Sir!"). She has interests in anything . . but school!



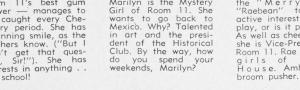
MARILYN CHANDLER: Marilyn is the Mystery



RAE CHERRY: One of the "Merry Trio." "Raebean" takes an active interest in boys' play, or is it play boys? As well as cheerleading, she is Vice-President of Room 11. Rae leads the girls of Muirhead House. Ambition —



JUDITH GLASGOW: Judy is a friend to all. She enjoys swimming and skating, also Che-mistry lab! Has one of the top averages in Room 11. Good work, Judy, and Good Luck!





CAROLYN LIDDLE: She's interested in rock collecting, whatever the price. Is seen at D.M .c.l. dribbling, or shall we say drooling! Favourite expression: "Oh, mincemeat! Wait for me, L. E." In that Dit outfit of hers, she outdoes another well known one-white?



RITA MACRI: Rita's first love is the Blue Bomber(ettes), followed closely by dancing and the male sex. She also works at Eaton's. Rita can often be seen doing her homework at 8.55 a.m.



MARILYNNE MITCH-ELL: Member of the school orchestra, Marilynne is our one and only clarinet player. "Squeegie" enjoys sports, boys, Gail's jokes and Chem. periods, although she does not believe in the Molecular Theory.



LINDA MULLIN: Linda's the artist of Room 11. She'd sooner wield a brush than broom. In Chemistry, French, Social and Maths, we are sure that she will pass . . . Someday! Good Luck, Linda!



GERRY PARKHURST: GERRY PARKHURST:
"Crane" is one of the
girls of "The Basketball Team." Is seen
checking the boys —
(locker room?) One of
the brighter(??) athletic(??) lasses of Churchill. Has interests in the male presidents in Student Council.



ROOM 11

GRADE XI

GWEN SANGSTER: "Ludwig" is active in bowling, choir and skatng. Would like to pass Maths—just once! This future chemist enjoys boys, Chem. labs and "Squeegie's" lunch.



CATHY YOUNG: Usually seen tearing into the washroom at 8.58 to comb her hair. She takes part in sports as well as charming the shoppers at the Dominion store. Although Miss Smith claims she is hopeless, Cathy just doesn't agree!!



JIM CLEVEN: Jim'd be a brain in class, if in French he could just pass. At the "Y" he can be found—Lying panting on the ground.



BILL ELLEKER: Bill, a sure-fire candidate for French honours (?), is planning to go to University next year if his average is high enough. Boy, is he going to miss Campus life! This lad is one of the Churchillite staff which tends to show his mentality!



the crazy group in Rm. 11 that runs the school paper, he is better known as "The Old Guff Giver." A great guy; an imbecile—but a great guy! Next year will see him at U.B.C. as a Christmas graduate in Zoology.



TOM ADSHEAD: His prowess with a shotgun is known to friends and enemies alike. Tom lives for those week-ends during duck season. Future plans-to major in Engineeringif he can learn to stay awake in class.



MICHAEL BARTMANO-VICH: Room 11's farm expert. Michael's interests lie in soccer and football. Ambition—to go to University for Agriculture.



BOB CLARKSON: Room 11's mathematition. Bob's very handy with figures (?) and plans to make them a part of his life by becoming a chartered accountant. You can usually find Bob (if you want to) spending his spare time at the "Y", the roller rink, or at Hi C.

ROOM 11 GRADE XI



DAVE KIDD: Takes an interest in everything but school—??? Usually seen with another character named Dave. Likes bowling (thinks he's a pro), curling (likewise), and telling Mr. Wright how to do Geometry!



DON KLUCHNIK: "Kluch" is an all-round athlete and good guy. A favourite with all the teachers, he is one of the guys who never gets into trouble?? The future will see him back at Churchill for Grade 12.



TREVOR ODGERS: "Trev" is Room 11's hard-working president. He is active in most sports but prefers discus; also likes vice-presidents and driving a '58 Chev. Next year will see him taking engineering at university.



DAVID SOLMUNDSON: Sully" can sometimes be seen running down the halls at eight-fif-teen with the rest of the idiots in the track club. His prime interests are: money, school, track and girls (in that order!). He and Kidd have hopes of batching it . . . when . . . they leave school!



RICHARD GRENKOW: This boy is one of the noisier of the Room 11 crew. His main interest in school is annoying Miss Smith. For exercise, he heads for the Winter Club or has a rough-and-tumble with one of his brothers.



DON GRIMSLEY: When out of school, Don can be found lounging around the bowling alley. Interests lie in science and basketball. Ambition — to bowl a perfect game and tour the world — the easy way. Good Luck, Don!



KENN GUNN: He's quiet and hardworking in school, but!!! He works on advertising for the Victory and raising his bowling ave-rage in the Kit Kat League. If Kenn were to pass Physics, he would be the happiest guy in Room 11.



RICKY HOSSACK: The little fellow with the "really big mouth" and humour. Not outstanding in school, but in the halls, he still manages to get an average near 70. If and when he grows up he would like to be a 6 ft. millionaire!



ROD McNAUGHTON: The late, late, night owl has aspirations of becoming an electrical engineer. Rod's jokes leave you wondering, but his friends don'tthey just leave. A good aim with his father's car, Rod is the man to be aware of.



BARRY MILLAR: Barry is a pleasant student liked by all teachers?? He is active in sports and works like mad on the Community Club Junior Executive.



DON MORRISON: One of Room 11's quieter boys. Don takes an active part in most school activities, especially track. He can be seen running through the halls every morning. Future — track star? Hopes to complete Grade 11.



WAYNE MORRISON is one of the more amusing guys in Room 11. He lives for Mr. Longfield's classes where he can have some laughs. Can often be found hanging around Miss Smith's waiting for Sue.



MYLES MURCHESON: Myles is a good boy. Everybody likes Myles. Myles works on the school paper. Myles is a good student. Myles wants to be a chartered accountant. Figgers.



GEORGE TRAFTON: "Grubby" is active in most sports and is one of the quiet men of Room 11. He lives for the week-ends when he can be seen with "the boys," but school days see him hitting the books diligently.



DAVE VERMEULEN: Another of Room 11's jokers, he lives for his 'Cours Moyens de Francais' periods. Mornings he can be seen sprinting down the halls at 1 minute to 9 (and he usually makes it!!!)



PETER WILSON: This character with the "Little Richard" hair-cut and the red goa-tee is the editor of our paper despite his incredibly low I.Q. A future pyschologist or writer,



BRIAN ZIMMER: Brian is Room 11's serviceman: a member of the R.C.A.F. reserves His main interest is sports, particularly track. He can be seen running the halls every morning. Brian will be back for Grade 12.



WENDY ALDERDICE:
The Girl with the Smile
can be found e a c h
week-end cashiering at
Dominion. This girl is
clothes crazy — but
then what girl isn't?
Next year will find her
at Success Business College taking a commercial course.



ELAINE BENSON: Petitie and cute Elaine is frequently seen with Kirk. Interests include dancing and bowling. Main ambition — to catch up on Biology notes! Next year will see Elaine back at Churchill for Grade 12 and then a "whipcracker". (teacher).



BARBARA CAMPBELL:
Barb's cute and dark.
W h a t more could a
Lyon ask for? She is
Rm. 16's Social Rep.
and a Yearbook enthusionst. Barb will be
back for 12 and then
University. Lots of luck,
Barb.
a



LINDA EARL: "L.E."—
Rm. 16's vice-president and Riverview's "Snow Queen." Active in sports, she's "C.L."'s sidekick. Linda is well-liked by all. Frequently found fighting off the guys. Hopes to become a Phys. Ed. teacher. Good luck!



JAN FUNK: Jan's activities include speedskating, basketball, volleyball, and the Rangers. Her favourite expression is "who's got their homework done?" The future will see Jan as a nurse. Good luck, Jan.

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CAROL ANN JACKS:
This doll creates quite
a commotion with her
Lit. answers. Her activities include basketball, a certain J.M., and
her favourite date Bobo. Back to Churchill
for 12 next year, Carol
Ann plans to be an airine hostessà Good luck,
Carol!



LINDA KERR: Mr. Wright's "filtle girl lost". She thinks Mr. Currie's experiments are "cute". Ambition — an actress! Immediate future is back at Churchill; for Grade 12 we hope!



JANICE KETTLES: This attractive brunette enjoys a good argument. She is a staunch supporter of Riverview Canteen and can often be found having a coke in Grieves with Rita Main ambition — who knows? Jan doesn't.



JAN KIMBALL: Jan is Churchill's pretty and popular vice-president. She keeps Rm. 16 in laughter. Her favourite expression is "Who's go their Lit. done?" Back again to Churchill next year. Jan hopes to become a nurse. Best of Luck, "Kim."



GAIL KNIGHT: Gail is famed for her jokes— (unfortunately). On the side, however, she participates in school, Marilynne's lunch, and bowling. Staunch supporter of Norberry canteen. She hopes to become a nurse.



LUCILLE MOORE: A cheerleader and "une girl", Lucille is Rm. 16's Red Cross Rep. and as President of that organization in Churchill she represents us in all its activities. The futre will find Lucille as an airline hostess.



KEREEN NEWTON: Kereen is Rm. 16's red-head who is popular with everyone. Kereen misses out on nothing. Favourite expression—"What did you say?" Next year will find her studying hard to become another Florence Nightingale.



DON BELL: Don seems quiet, until you get to know him. A long-time pal of Pete's. Wonder what their secret project is now? Don seems to have a scientific brain. How does Science feel about it?



BRIAN BLASKY: The strong, silent type. Rm. 16's man who holds up the back wall in chemistry. Among other things, he likes football, shotput, and discus. Try your luck at coaching girls, Brian.



ARNOLD CORDA: Blacken his face, put him in shorts, oh! those knees, sign him up with the Globe Trotters, please. He doesn't mind homework if it isn't his own. Keep eating, Arnie



JIM COSSETTE: Jim's one of those barberstarvers who's looking for a motorcycle to go with his jingling boots. He participates in football, soccer, and speedskating. Other interests include the realm of girls.



BEVERLEY SMITH: The quiet girl(?) with a ready, flashing smile. A friend to all—especially those without homework done. A future lab technician perhaps, but back to Churchill next year. Good luck, Bev.



CAROLYN VANDER-BRINK: "Woody" — Rm. 16's member of "40 - and - over Club." Widow to a hockey stick she can be found in Grieves at any hour. Main ambition is to teach Ingi how to jive.



LARRY AIKENHEAD:
Larry has few interests
in life other than trying
to goof up Physic experiments with Arnie.
He is always in on a
joke and gets along
with everyone. Good
luck in the future —
you'll need it.

ROOM 16 GRADE XI



BRIAN CURRAN: Brian's a lady-charmer not only in Lit. but after school. He's usually seen wheeling Tom madly through scurrying students in Churchill's bottom floor. He plans to go to "U" where his gift of gab may get him through.



ALLAN DELICHTE: AI must love school. He's here early every morning doing his homework. What does he do at home? He's active in football, hockey and baseball, maybe, next year girls. Regarded by all as a swell kid and



JIM FARMER: Jim loves history . . . this doesn't mean he's fabulous in it. Always the guy who wants to know "How did you do that?" Jim's biggest interests lie in track and soccer and the Air Force.



PETER GRAHAM: Enjoys French periods and hi-fi sets. Find any Hillman's to drag yet? Watch out, gang, those long legs peddle fast. Keep that nose to the grindstone, Pete, and you'll succeed.



FRED GREEN: Fred works hard at school — to keep awake. Driving a big pink Pontiac with a dark-eyed Italian cutie from Rm. 50 takes up most of his spare time. Other odd moments find him curling and dodging homework assignments.



PAUL GRENKOW:
Paul's interests lie in
c hains, combs, and
chewing gum. Oh! well,
his father's a dentist.
There are many girls
that would like to see
Paul . . . through the
small end of a telescope.



ART HANSEN: Art's a lover of nature. His interest in wood even goes as far as whittling on the soft desks in the Physics class. Art likes all sports. He could be a ladies' man but keeps his mind on his school work.



BILL MONTGOMERY: Shirt-sleeve scholar but he makes out well on exams. One of Mr. Wright's geniuses. Always out for a good time. Bill's flying high with the Air Force. He seems to find an attraction in one of the girls behind.



a good sport.

ROBIN McNAUGHTON:
"What? I am not deal
— Pardon?" Robin's an
instigator of fiendish
plans but never seems
to get caught. Robin
likes Physic's lab as he
gets two periods to
sleep instead of one.
Good Luck, Restless
Robin.



KEN NAIRN: Another Dick Tracy whose research for Mr. Kallos keeps him looking for clues in the library. He's active in track but his main ambition is to have an opinion accepted in class.



KIRK NORTHCOTT:
"Personality Plus"
keeps Room 16 alive
with his gags — likes
relaxing before class
with a blonde on his
knee! "Nort" is a
stand-out in a crowd
. . where there are
no teachers. Reach sunny California this summer?!? It's possible.



WAYNE OLESEN:
Wayne is Room loks,
man with a million
jokes, usually found
peddling goods at Dominion on weekends.
He always knows the
answers before every
test. Wayne's chief interest is curling which
he messes up nicely as
skin



BRIAN PRICE: Brian is set on being an accountant. He knows his figures?? His casual remarks in class always get a laugh out of his neighbours. A curling team, skipped by Brian, only lost to the girl's team onte. Good show!



JOE SCHERING: The guy with five years of infallible consecutive attendance kept his head above water to graduate. Through Rm. eleven he was nearly R. J.'s downfall and will be back for Grade eleven or twelve. See you, Joe.



NORM SMITH: Norm's determined to finish 11 this year. An all-round guy who enjoys soccer, football, and bowling. Weekends find him working on a farm with a pair of jeans at his hips and a piece of straw in his mouth.





BILL WOTHERSPOON:
Not noisy but you can tell when he's around.
Monday night finds him at the alleys. A likeable guy with a slight tilt in his halo Is that high average from work or brains?



WALLY WYER: One of the boys responsible for a weird column in the Churchillite n a med "Question." Wally's interests lie in soccer and curling. He enjoys skipping . . . curling that is. He always shows good sportsmanship and is well liked by everyone.



BARBARA BLACK:
Barb is our busy Yearbook co-editor. She
takes part in all music
activities, choir, orchestra and Manitoba
School Orchestra. "But
Mr. Wright, I was kept
late." Future journalist. Probable fate: to
write a soap opera
with lots of dead bodies.



WILMA CODDINGTON:
This gal has lots of
ability, but her ability
to get her father's car
is amazing. Homework
fascinates her; she can
sit and look at it for
hours. Activities: Yearbook, music, interhouse
sports, and curling.



BEVERLEY HOLMES: Bev. is Audrey's right-hand girl. Ope of our curlers?? She's' a whiz at Maths as well as at juggling Rm. 17's attendance slip. Ambition: to have an ambition. Next year back to Churchill.



ALICIA HUNCHAK: Vice-president of Rm. 17. Her personality and ready smile make her popular with all (boys?). Terrific in French, she's Miss Smith's pride and joy. Hopes to be a teacher. (She wants to make a fast million.)



ELEANOR JAGGER:
They call her "Tiger",
but this cute kitten
would rather purr than
growl. Notorious for
breaking anything and
everything in Chemistry. Churchill's social
conveneration on choir
president and oh, what
a curler. Future: "pillslinger" (pharmacist).





MAUREEN KILFOILE: Rm. 17's artist. Maureen is an ardent bowler — Guess why?? She can always be counted on to I a u g h at Mr. Proctor's jokes. Keeps Wrigley's in business. Future — who knows? Not Maureen. Next year—St. Joseph's Academy.



DIANA KLEWCHUK:
This girl has a million
dollar smile and a personality to match. She
is one of the sweet
things found at the
Dominion bakery counter. Active in interhouse sports, curling,
c h o ir and orchestra.
Ambition—to teach the
three R's.



MARLENE LITTLE:
Marlene is rarely seen
without Judy, Sandra,
or a 7-Up in Grieves.
She is one of Mr. Currie's favourite students?
The Conquistadores and
Kelvin seem to have
a ttracted this girl
Wonder why? Future
sees Marlene as a Bomberette.



DONNAMAE MARR:
This gal manages to
get everyone (but Donnamae) in trouble. Motto— "Never do today
what you can copy tomorrow." Outside activities — sports — and
more sports. Ambition:
to travel around the
world. Probable Fate—
watching "Around the
World in 80 Days."



terrific sense of humour ("I still don't get it!") Her greatest ability lies in losing books and breaking her glasses. Fabulous in sports. In curling takes all prizes for sweeping (booby, that is).



SUSAN MOBBERLEY:
Sue participates in curling and Yearbook activities. We wonder what
goes on behind those
twinkling blue eyes.
Terrific artist. She
hopes to be an interior
designer. Probable fate:
cleaning woman.





ISABELLE STEWART:
Room 17's green-eyed
blonde? Loves handing
in geometry suggestions to Mr. W. Cowboy
boots and horses are
first in Izzy's life. Can
often be seen walking
down the hall with You
Know Who. "Bops" at
e v e r y school dance
with Mr. Co-ordination.



DON BAIZLEY: 'Baiz''s favourite pastime is attending parties — "Happy New Year!". should bring back pleasant memories. An all-round athlete, Don worries little about girls — they all love him. Has brains enough to succeed — but at



BOB CARSON: This guy has fantastic ability, but nobody has found out what for. Bob likes girls, guns, sports, cars and Mr. Wright. Wants to be an aeronautical engineer — no wonder they scrapped the "Arrow."



JIM CLARK: "Jimbo's" rigorous activities will earn him many awards — for laziness. This summer he plans to buy a tree in Fisher Park and sleep in the shade. Seemingly untiring, this ball of fire can be found resting in almost any class.



MAKIANNE PAICHELLS: "Patch" is our Eaton's Junior Councillor. Her numerous activities include school orchestra, Manitoba Schools Orchestra, Yearbook, Inter-house sports and curling. Being the more intelligent type, her favourite T.V. program is Huckleberry Hound. Weekends find her breaking records affatons. Future—????



JILL ROWLAND: Head of the photography club and active in year-book. Her spare time finds her smashing birds at the Winnipeg Badminton Club. Other activities include curling, bowling and interhouse sports. Ambition: To find a "Jack" to go over the hill with?



ADELINE SOKULSKI:
An all-ro und girl
(translation "not
square"), She is a swell
kid to know and lots
of fun to have around.
Plays centre on the
basketball team. She
belongs to the choir
and participates in all
inter-house sports.

ROOM 17





JOHN GOW: This guy's morning occupation is leaning against the windows, sneering at girls. "Gowser" can always be depended upon to louse up his Physics experiment. He also lounges in the corner at Canteen contemplating world affairs.,



BRIAN SANDERSON: Sandy can be found at nine o'clock out-singing everyone else to "O Canada"—too bad he can't hear himself so he'd quiet down. Can be found visiting girls at the other end of the hall. Good luck in engineering.



can always be heard. He excels in everything -just ask him. Plans to poison all his enemies by inheriting Moirs and fixing prescriptions.



KEN TYMCHAK: "I'm goin' cut yo' hair off." This lad gets the prize for resisting the "Tortor resisting the lor-toises' "efforts to get him. Passes his time bugging "Hen" and occupying a corner booth in Grieves. He likes girls, canteens, and of course, school.



JIM COLVIN: A valuable man, Jim always has his homework neatly done, ready for everybody to copy. Hardworking and quiet, Jim moves out to the campus for Interior Design next year. Good luck!



COOPER: The GERRY king of the Health Club, Gerry wears tighter T-shirts than anyone else with no muscles. Has a knack for doing nothing all year, and gets away with it, too, until June exams roll around.



GORDON DEWOLFE: "Hen" never has to worry about having his homework checked no one can read his writing. Hangs around with "The Oil Change Gang." Shows great interest in girls and Mad magazines. When questioned about the future, Gord stated, "What, me worry?"



BRUCE DOERN: Bruce can usually be seen at 8:45 standing by a certain fountain. Has an acute case of "Lun-kitis." Wants to star for the Blue Bombers. Likes "Big Mac", blondes, and making cliché-ridden speeches. With all his ability he should be a millionaire.



BRIAN HALL: "Junior"



DOUG KEELEY: Room 17's track fanatic is continually being embarrassed when Mr. Proctor calls him Fred. Makes louder, more uninteresting speeches than anyone else.



LANCASHIRE: "Ike" can be found playing guessing games with Hall at the back of the room. Another good man to copy notes from, the "Spider" from, the "Spider" plans to follow his father as a Chartered Accountant. Will have no trouble in succeed-



BOB McCLINTOCK: "Clint" can be seen wandering around town brandishing a lac-rosse stick. The talkative terror's only other pastime is racing Doern each morning to their favourite locker. He wants to be a mechanical engineer, if he ever passes Physics.



BARRY NIELD: 'Nellie' concentrates hard in chemistry — on his auto magazines. He loved Grade 11 so much last year that he decided to come back again. Wants to become an engineer and practices by engineering Friday night capers at MacDonald's.



BILL ROSS: The most unpredictable guy in the room. Acts like an idiot and somehow gets a 90 average. Known to be the worst curler in the school. "Roscoe" likes to come up with shorter simpler proofs to Mr .Wright's problems. With his brains, he can't help but make a million.



JOE VERMEULEN: Joe loves French periods and now he can read his suspension slips "en Français." Our own "Big Bopper" amuses himself in History periods by watching everybody else take notes.



JOHN WATERS: The genius of the class, "Joltin' John" delights in beating all of Kee-ley's marks. John works hard, knows everything about anything, and is bored of getting 100% in history. Wants to be a doctor. Good luck, John.



TED YELLS: Teeder likes to tool his friends around in the family bomb. Has a wicked array of curves on a ping-pong table. Likes girls and Chemistry, also knocking Tym-



HAROLD SENF: Harold is another of Miss Smith's pets. Competes with Nellie for having the least work done. One of Keeley's track converts, he can be seen staggering down the hall. Will also be a millionaire if he goes into partnership with Ross.



TOM WATT: Thomas is always good for a novel excuse in any class and has a great future as a Volleyball All-Star. Plays a mean trombone, likes girls and white bucks.



PHYLLIS BAISLEY:
One of the more quiet
girls of Room 50, but
when she laughs she
can be heard! Her hobbies range from school
work and boys to the
Park Show?? She hopes
someday to get to
school on time. Next
year will find Phyl at
Tec. Voc. Best of Luck!



DARLENE BENSON:
"Miss Milk Bar 195859," is usually found with Maria. Room 50's Darlene sells cow juice for Churchill's Milk Bar. Her interest range from milk and candy to . . . Next year Dar. will be pounding a typewriter or the owner of Modern Dairies. God Luck!



BETTE DAVIs: Another of Churchill's recruits who left earlier in the year. Bette is now taking a Comptometer Course and plans to head into the business world. Best of Luck in everything.



Y V O N N E DAVISON:
During the summer
Y v o n n e was found
"crossing wires" at the
Manitoba Telephone
System. Her many interests include boys,
music, swimming, and
h o r s e s. In future
Yvonne will be found
in the business world.
Happy hunting, "Corky".



SHIRLEY HEYWOOD:
Shirley still seems to
be looking for that
Certain Someone, who
might be found next
year when Shirley
leaves for Tec. Voc.
Eleanor and Shirley can
be seen discussing future plans—first Tec.
Voc. and later the
States.



GLORIA JOHNSTONE:
"Glo" left us late in
January to become an
information operator??
at the Manitoba Telephone System. She
plans to write off her
Grade 11 exams all
by her little old self—
a very ambitious girl??
Best of luck in everythina!



DARLENE JENKINS: An ardent fan of Room 10 — reasons?? Her collections run from tall redheads to stuffed dogs. "Dar" keeps banging the doors and waking the class in study. "Jinx", who is seen and ALWAYS heard, is continually trying to break 100 in bowling. Next year Darlene will be found at "Success".



JUDY KING: Quiet but friendly, Judy has a genius for getting 98's in spelling. She never seems to be on time for the 9 o'clock bell or the shorthand deadlines, but she's trying. Next year will find her joining the Business World. Keep up the good work, Judy!



ARLENE KLIPPEN-STEIN: Pleasantly plump but purty, Arlene loves bugging Mr. Ruth with her crazy questions. Her interests are P.T. classes??, Monday morning, but mainly a certain restaurant owner. Next year will find Arlene with a mother-in-law (she hopes!!). We all with your lich Arlene



DIANNE KRAGLIN:
Room 50's Be-Bopper
seems to have many
interests all over town.
Likes Chinese food, jiving, and the scenery in
St. Vital(??). Can usually be seen at canteens with Joan. When
not at school Dianne
can be found at the
Dominion selling sweets
in the bakery.



ROOM 50

GRADE XI

MARIE KIBSEY: Marie is an import from W. K. Collegiate. This girlie is Mr. Ruths' pride and joy. Her current interests range from Room 49 to P.T. Marie, who is famous for her constant smile , is well-liked by all. Her future will also include pounding a typewriter.

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MARGARET LANGE: A fair-haired gal in Room 50. She may be seen walking down the halls with Sheila or Yvonne, or pouring coffee at Loblaw's Snack Bar. Future: What future??? Happy hunting, Marg.



CAROL LEIGHTON: Pert and pretty "Luc-ky" is Room 50's Social Rep. Her interests range from "B.K" to parties at the beach and gossip with the gang. Her present occupation is a soda jerk, but Lucky hopes to graduate into the bus-iness world in the near future. Good Luck, Carol!



SHEILA McCLURE During the weekend Sheila is found pounding on a typewriter in Eaton's Budget Department. Sheila is kept busy as Secretary of the Yearbook. Her interests range from pyjama parties to boys. Sheila hopes to visit Scotland in the near. future.



GEORGINA McMA-HON: Homework not done? Could it be that all Gina's spare time is occupied by E - - c? Saturdays find this fair-haired girl trying her hand at switchboard operating. Georgina is kept busy as "Pres" of the Barbara Evans Fan Club.



MARIA MARUCA: "Half-Pint" Maria is Room 50's president. She can be seen sauntering down the halls with Darlene. Her interests are high marks, candy and most important — Fred! Next year will find Maria on a typewriter. Lots of luck in the future!



ELEANOR MAY: Can usually be found occupying a booth in a well known hash house in this district. Enjoys making a grand en-trance on Monday mornings. Eleanor's main interests are in the Navy??? Best of luck at Tec. Voc. next year, Eleanor.



AUDREY NICKEL: This gal may be found soothing Hudson Bay shoppers, reading the latest fashion maga-zine, behind a big plate of Chinese food, or at the Local with "Duke." Next year Audrey will be found in the business world.



Lots of Luck, Audrey.



JANET PINCURA: This brown-eyed blonde's favourite pastime is that of annoying a certain Phys. Ed. teacher? This gal lives for pyjama parties and her "Faithful" guy. Weekends find Janet putting in time at Safeway. Next year out in the business world hunting for a hand-some boss. "Happy Hunting", Janet.



ADRIENNE WEBER: One of the craziest girls in Room 50. Her present hobbies range from collecting rings (boys' naturally), boys' jackets, and stuffed alligators. Next year "Tedwill be found at Tec. Voc. Lots of luck in the future.



DIANE WHITESIDE: Can be found every Monday morning listening to Adrienne's weekend mix-ups. Always heard saying "Has anyone got any gum?" Her main interest is at Canada Packers, Diane's ambition is to find a car that doesn't need pushing. Next year the business world will claim her.



CAROL WORTHING-TON: Quiet in school, TON: Quiet in school, but when the bell rings the tables turn. Can usually be found with her sidekick Jaret or with a certain lad in a big "M". Weekends find Carol earning "mad meany" at lab. "mad money" at Loblaws. We wish you all the luck in the business world next year, Carol



SHERYL THAIN: One of Room 50's attractive "students" who left for Toronto with her family during the early part of the school term. Since "Sherree" got her driving license, she may be seen peeling around Toronto street corners in the "big Buick". We wish you all the luck in the future, Shery!!!



friend to everyone, this future teacher is interested in everything. Plays the piano for Churchill's orchestra. Has a secret longing to pass French and to add those bowling scores correctly.





JUDY CHATTERLEY: A popular and pert bru-nette, Miss Chatterbox is rarely on time for school . . . when she decides to come. A star volleyball player(?), she prefers the sidelines at basketball games. A future nurse, Judy's going far. Where though?



SHARALYN CLARK: This attractive blond-brunette is the gal with the golden voice. She likes to make sweet music in choir. Famous for her Red Cross voluntary work, plans include nursing for next year. Good luck.



LINDA JURYN: "Accordion", to some re-ports we have, Linda teaches at Kent's. A girl with a friendly smile and a warm personality, she's always willing to give a help-nig hand. Future: a lady in white.



JOAN LITTLEWOOD: 'Basket - brawler' de-luxe, Joan never stops fighting. Loves talking, fighting. Loves falking, eating, and more falking. Fav. Exp.: "Mr. Belton, are you sure there was nothing about Webster House in today's bulletin?" Ambition: To hit the high spots of Europe.



MARGARET BAKER: Margaret's interests in-clude Girl Guide leadership, choir work, and sports, and she excels in all. One of the quieter(?) members of Room 9, she's comscientious and always happy. Will go a long way in her planned careerteaching. Good luck!



ROSE MARIE CORDA: This miss always manages to get to school early — 2 minutes to 9. Must be automatically timed. Cheery and carefree, Rose loves curling, swimming, Lob-laws on weekends. Fav. Subject opposite sex. Future? Big secret.





SHARRON GIBSON: Charm and a warm personality help this lively redhead make friends wherever she goes. A girl who's tops in both sports and schoolwork, she claims she's shy — is it pos-sible? Next year: business college.



BETH DAY: If you need cheery humor and happy smiles, call on Beth. Always interested in others and eager to be helpful. Knows she has an ambition but is unable to find it. Loves those study pe-riods! Study ??



DIANE FISHER: Don't let her quiet appearance deceive you. This ance deceive you. This 'petite fille' has a special love for lunch hour gossip a nd crowded buses. Mr. Belton's joy in history. Next year Diane plans to take Arts at the U. of M. Good luck.



ROOM 9

GRADE XII

INGRID GISLASON: A cute little blonde who cute little blonde who loves music, Ingrid is friendly and well-liked. Never seems to reach school on time but she never quits trying. Future? . Oblivion. Usually seen with Sharpon and Ludy Avid ron and Judy. Avid Chemistry student!



JUDY MARSHALL: A girl with loads of ambition — to grow a pony-tail. Besides her music and library work, she finds time for fun and friends. Room 9's class president, she's the girl most likely to ??? succeed. Good luck in U of M next year.

ROOM 9 GRADE XII



MARILYN PACEY: A face so fresh with Heaven's dew, Marilyn will be forgotten by only a few. She sings, she loves, she lives today, To while tomorrow's cares away.



ROBERTA PARKER:
Roberta still insists it'll
be the career she's ofter and not the internes
when she enters nursing
in St. Boniface in the
fall. Interests include
orchestra, sports, selling expensive purses at
Eaton's, and a certain
redhead.



CYD PENNY: Cyd is a curly - haired blonde with a pleasing personality. Active in choirs Cyd also enjoys curling, dancing, and singing She's forever saying. "What's your hurry?" Next Year: music librarian.



C A R O L PRITCHARD: An athlete 'plus', Carol's interests are sports, sports, and more sports. The fellows? — well, that's another subject altogether. Loves dancing and Rathwell on weekends. Next year will find her at normal school.



SHARON ZORN: Sharon's our import from Birch River and can usually be found in some corner with Cyd, discussing politics—(they say). Dinin' and dancin' suit this girl to a T. She lives for the weekends.



NEIL CAMPBELL: Neil is a lad with lots of class. He'd like to pass his French and Maths just once before he has to go back to Bisset where north winds blow. Good luck in making your first million!



JIM GILLIS: Jim is usually seen walking the halls followed by his partner in crime, Campbell. He is always making plans on how to get into a spectacular accident and live to tell Neil about it. The future finds Jim as a civil engineer.



KEITH HEARNE: Keith is the artist of Room 9. He has it down to a science just how far he can rib Cyd. before he gets a black eye. He wants to became a Beatnik and live happily ever after.



GARY KILLEN: We used to think Room 9's vice-president was shy, . . . but now? Active in youth work and editor of the Sea Cadet newspaper, Gary is off to \$1. John's College rext year.



LLOYD PASCOE: Lloyd is a studious lad who likes nothing better than a good argument in maths. He is an avid bowler and on weekends may be seen driving his father's big Buick. Good luck in the future, Lloyd!



JOHN SMAIZYS: Another student(?) of Rm.
9, John is usually at school before anyone else, walking around at quarter p a st eight thinking big thoughts. His number one hangout is study hall, where he quietly sits and watches the clock.



ELIZABETH HUTCHI-**SON:** Originally from Findlay, Manitoba, this is "Bet's" first year in Churchill. Interests include sports, dancing, pops and classical musc, and travelling. Her future plans include a profession as X-Ray technician.



GRACE LOEWEN: Rm. 10's curling champ, she can heave those rocks with unerring accuracy. Usually found on working end of her broom, Grace's favourite expression—"Knock his rock." Her ambition is to be Canadian curling champ.



EDWARD BAZAN: A first year man for-merly of St. John's, Ed is Rm. 10's favourite comedian. A chemistry fan, luck will find him at U. of M. taking a Science course. Good



GORD HARRIS: A member of our varsity basketball team, Gord participates in every sport, urging Muirhead House teams on to victory. Always wanting to go to the States (who's the attraction?), luck will find him in military academy next year.



RICHARD HOFFMAN: Dick's a boy with plenty of ambition — but for what? Interested in all sports, especially bowling and gymnas-tics, he's a long-time science fiction fan and a member of Wilkie's "What — Me Worry?" Club. Next year U of M suffers



PENNY DUGALE: Rm. 10's able secretary, Penny is a great bowling enthusiast. She can generally be found at the Park Alleys picking off those ever-elusive corner pins. As for strikes, this girl is tops. Ambition — understand maths. Destiny—doing maths homework.



DOUG BIGGS: An import from Fort Garry, he says he's the best looking graduate from Viscount. Another Victoria and Norberry Canteens habituant, he seems to know most everybody. Interests in-clude girls, cars, girls, mouey and girls. Fate -Harem Keeper.



Our import from Glen-lawn Collegiate, "Bloomer" is the proud owner of an old Morris Minor (watch the puddles). Ambition first man to put a 300 H.P. engine in a Morris. Destiny—M.M. mechanic (not that M.M.).



BRIAN EARL: Military genius (e.g. Custer's Last Stand), Brian's hobbies include models —no comment on what type. Often seen with unknown femme-what are plans, Bri? Ambition to be a chemist; destiny-glue mixer.



JERRY BRAUN: A former U man, "Charlie Brown" can often be seen bombing from St. Vital in his green li-mousine escorting, of course, a carload of females. St. Vital Grad's all-star centre, Jerry's motto — "Oh, Baby, you know what I like!"



MURRAY JOHNSON: Reputed to be the oldest pupil in the school. Harry is known for his curling prowess. Deported from United College, he formed some bad habits — always arriving late in the morning. Ambition —Landscape Gardener (translation: Grass Cutter).



ROOM 10

GRADE XII

BLAINE HADDEN: Our blonde lifeguard at Winnipeg Beach, Blaine is always in some other district of town looking for "les femmes". Favourite expression -"There must be one who likes me". Ambition: to marry a millionairess.

ROOM 10 GRADE XII



VICTOR KRENZ: Room 10's budding art student, Vic's main interest and ambition are to pass Grade 12. If successful in this project, next year will find him in Science or Engineering at U. of M.



ANNIS KOZUB: Violinist deluxe, Annis is Miss Smith's favourite ("Is that chicken scratching or writing?"). When not displaying his acting qualities, he is generally found doing nothing just about everywhere.



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BRIAN JOHNSTONE: A former St. Paul's man. Brian spends most of his time fixing flats on that '49 Pontiac. That love affair looks pretty serious! Boy, has she got you hooked! Future plans—Chartered Accountancy. Fate — Used car dealer.



RUSSEL McGILL: Russ has to keep a close watch where he walks, lest some of our smaller teachers be trampled (Mr. Proctor beware!). One of the better curlers, Russ' other interests include rugby, basketball, and track. A science course at U attracts this boy.



KAROLY KELEMAN: Our promising Hungarian student, Karoly has been in Churchill since he arrived in Canada in 1956. A supporter of all school dances (who's the girl?), his ambitions are to become a Canadian citizen and to pass Literature next year — undecided.



WALTER KIMPTON: A conscientious student, 'Gaucho'' is one of Rm. 10's quieter boys. A Harry Belafonte fan, he also is an enthusiastic science fiction fan. Plans include U. of M. for next year.



JERRY OSBORNE: Our import from Gordon Bell, Jerry can often be seen escorting females about in his green Austin, in Wasson's, or with Ron and Harold. This member of the varsity basketball team plans a future in the business world.



ERNIE RAYNOR: Been here longer than most teachers — plans on spending another year here—"Ron" is always seen with some girl. A truck parker deluxe, his plans include civil engineering. Fate — grease monkey.



JOHN TORBIAK: A newcomer to Churchill and formerly from Poplarfield, John is Russel's mad physicist friend. Outdoor sports and mechanics are main interests. Next year may find him at U or taking Mechanics



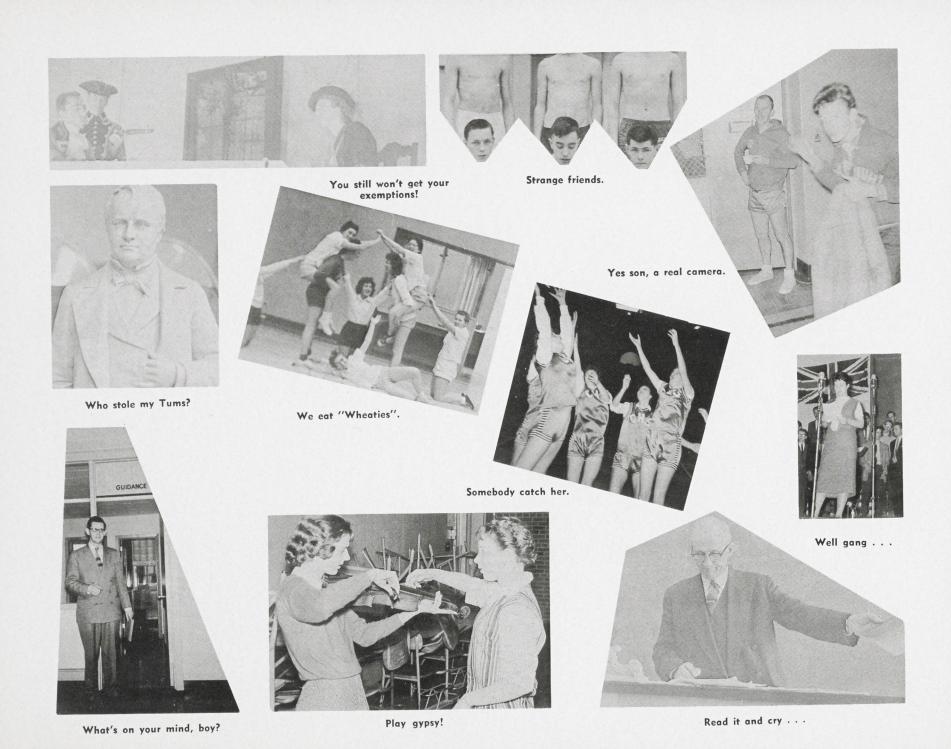
BORIS WLAD: Another of our curling greats, Bo hails from Kelvin and Ft. Garry. Doug's fellow half-wanderer, Bo's main interests are "wine, women and cars". Ambition — lab technician for an oil company. Fate — mop pusher at Loblaws.



GERALD WILKIE: When he isn't reading "Mad", this brain shows his intelligence with such gems as "Hush" or "What, Me Worry?" Besides these outstanding characteristics — Hobbies — none! Ambitions — none! Financial status — none! Future — none!



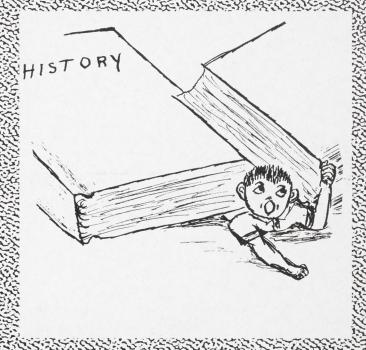
GARRY WILSON: This boy drives better with his glasses off than with them on (!) His dream is to drive sports cars packed with beautiful girls, then run out of gas on a lonely road. Ambition—to get highest-paid job possible.

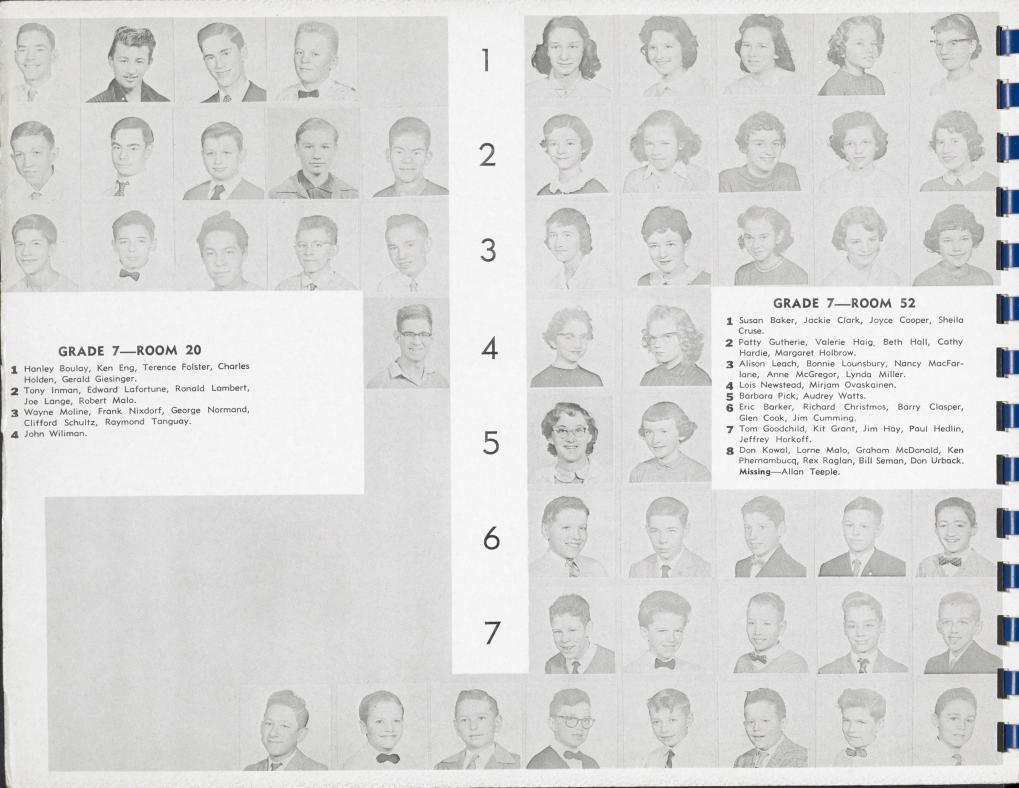


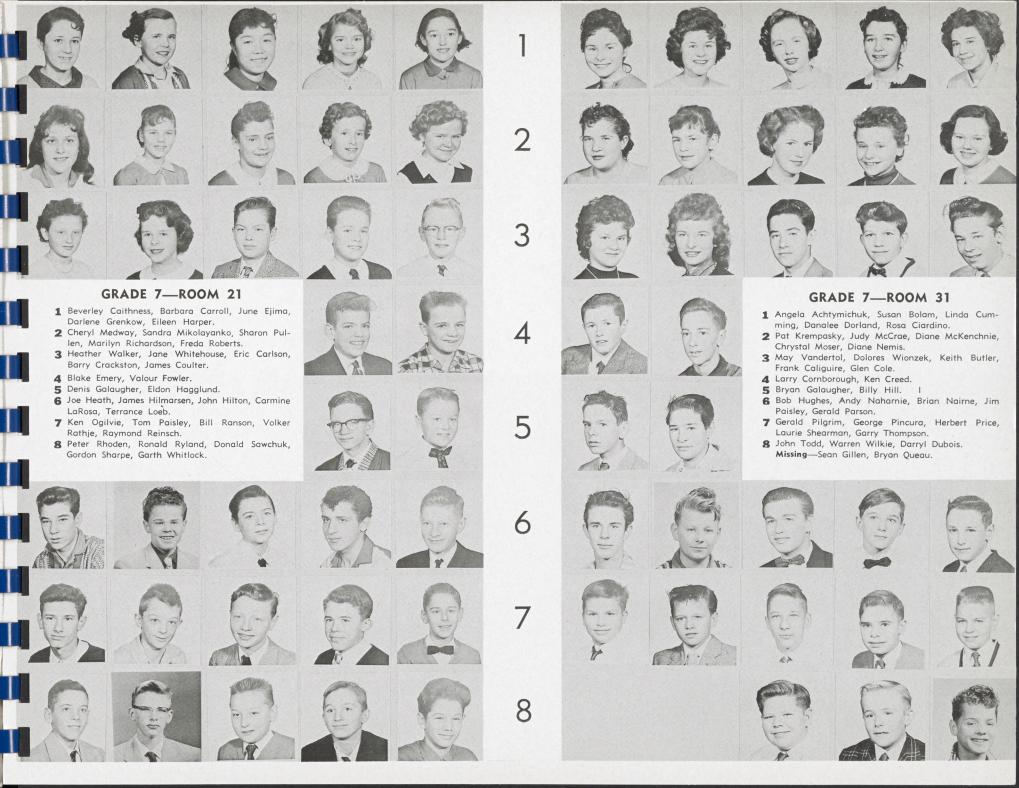
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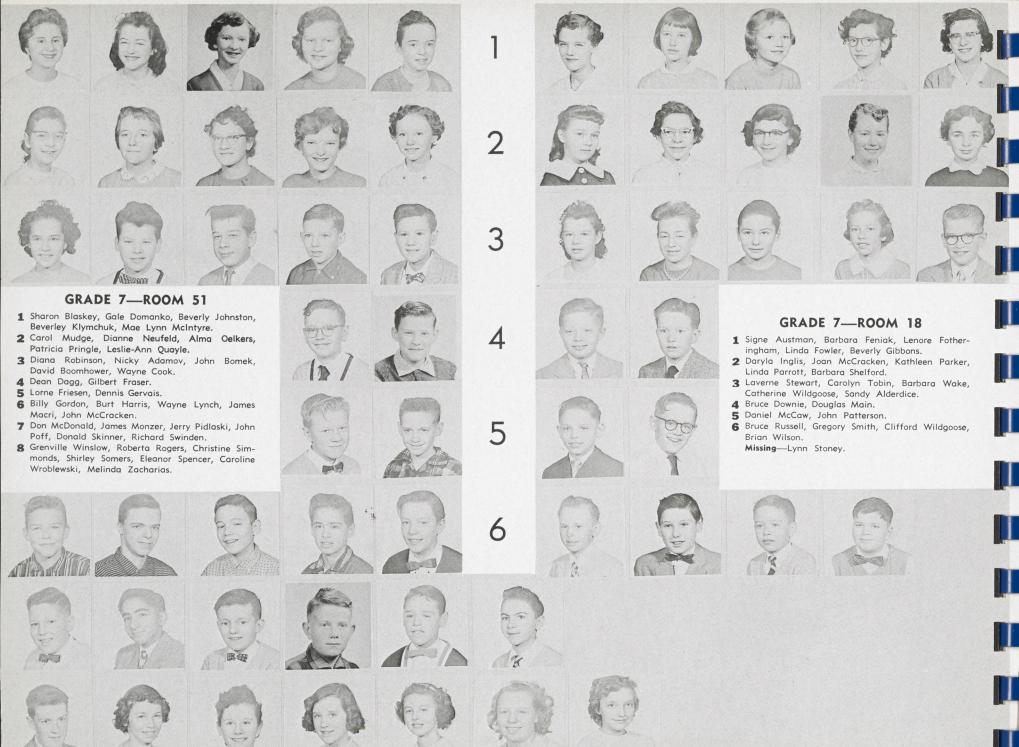
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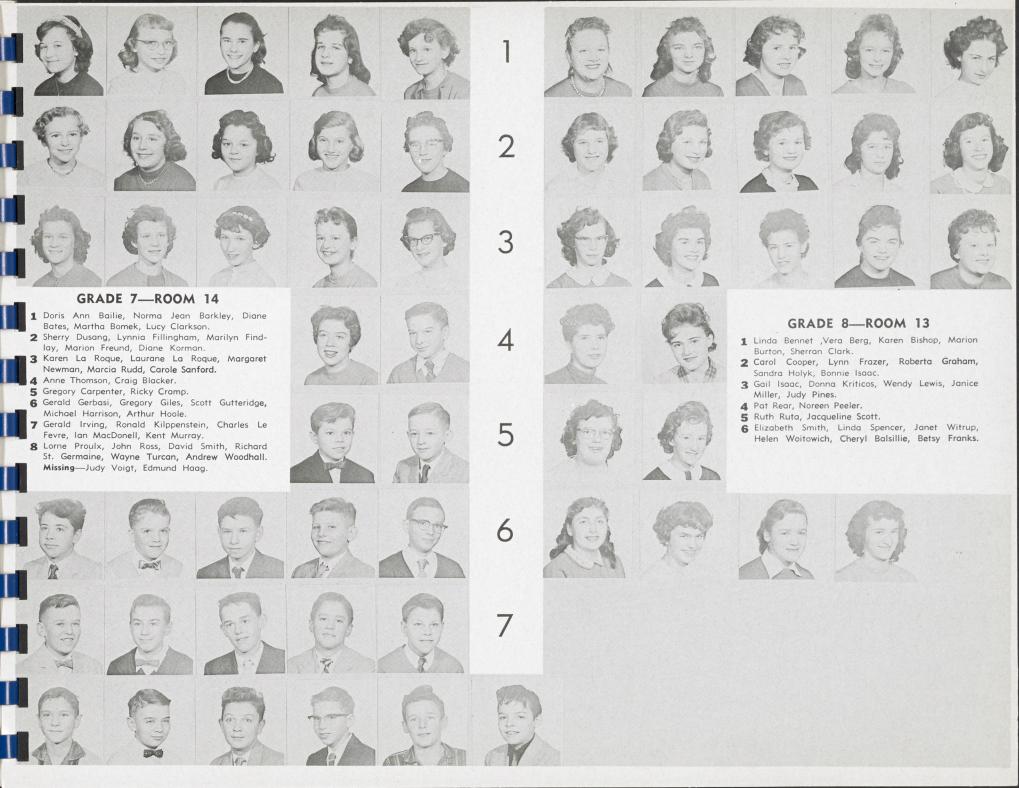
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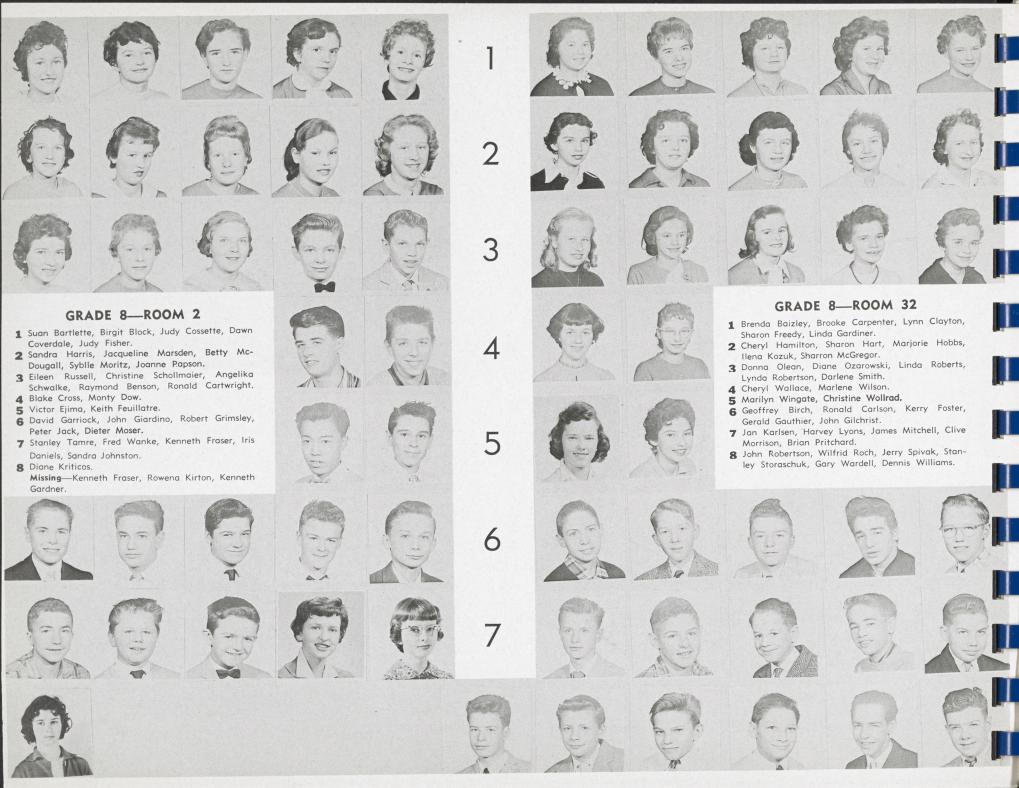


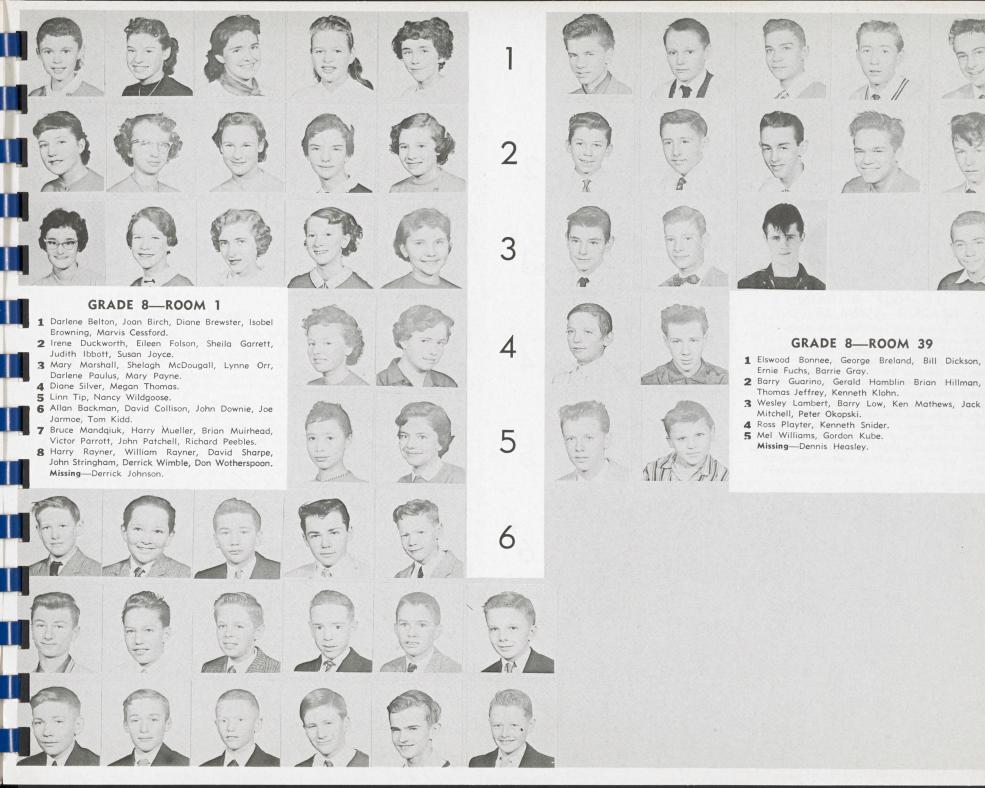


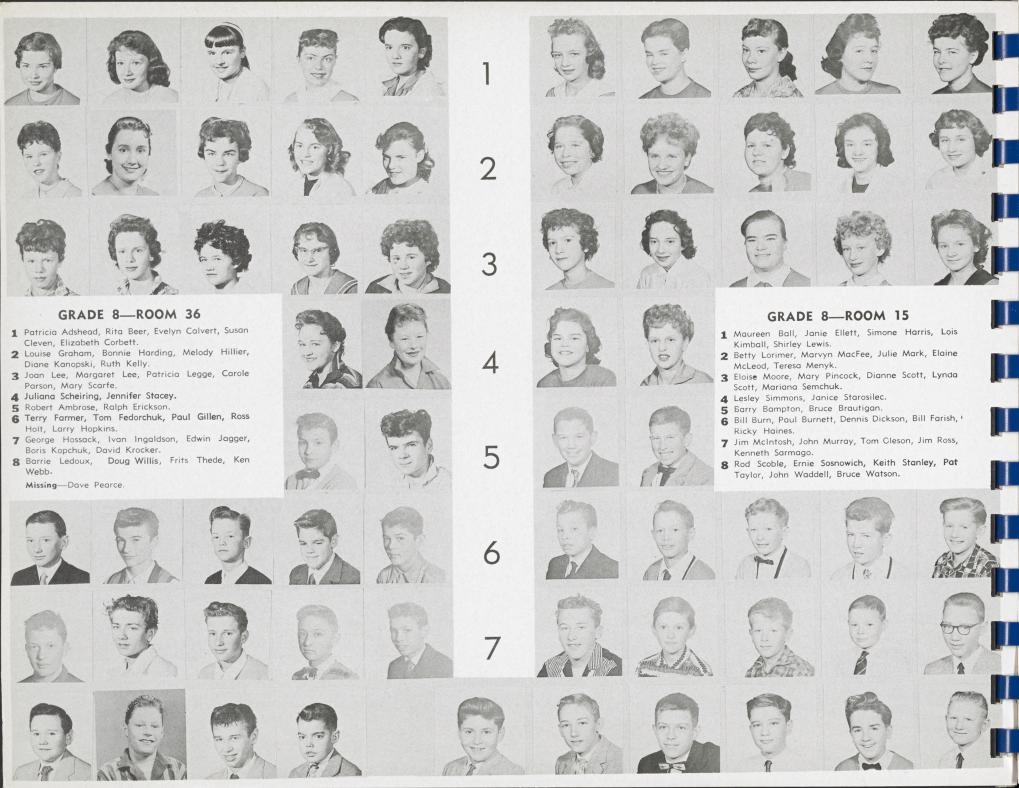


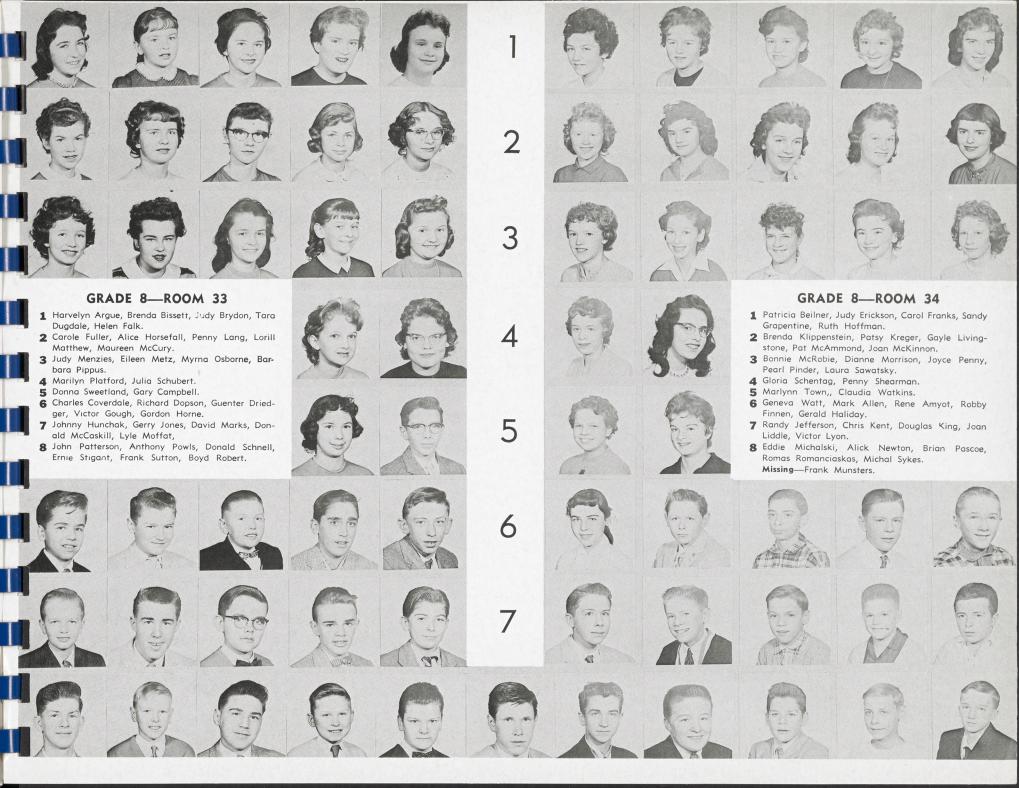


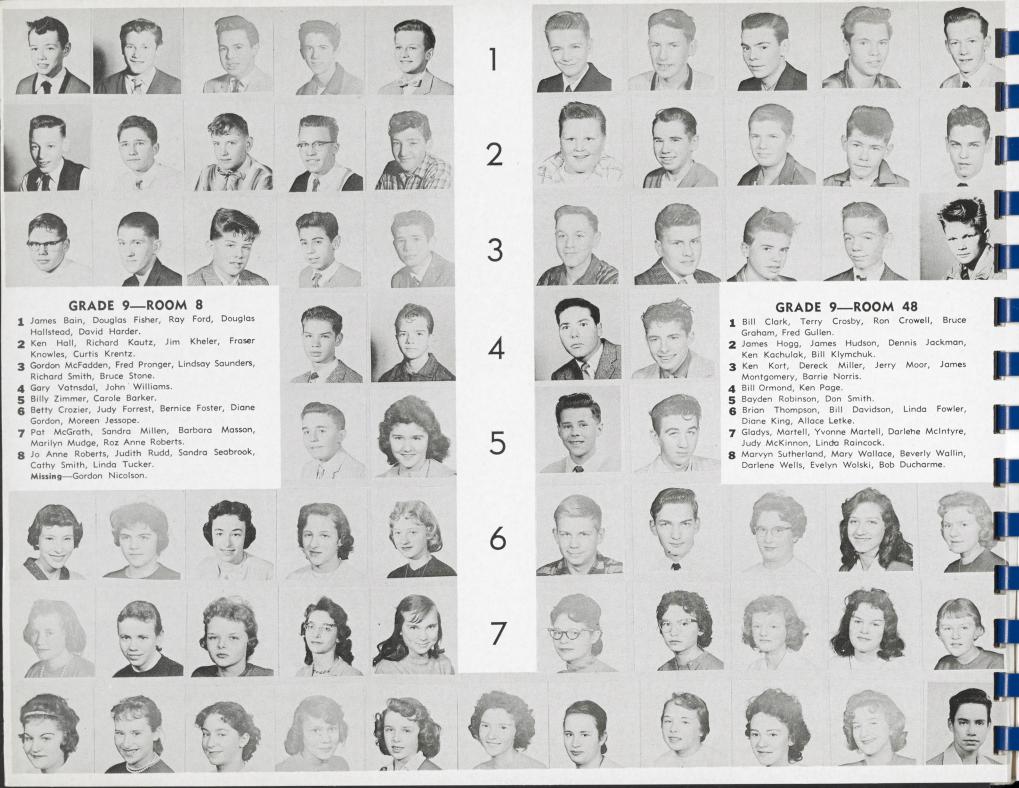






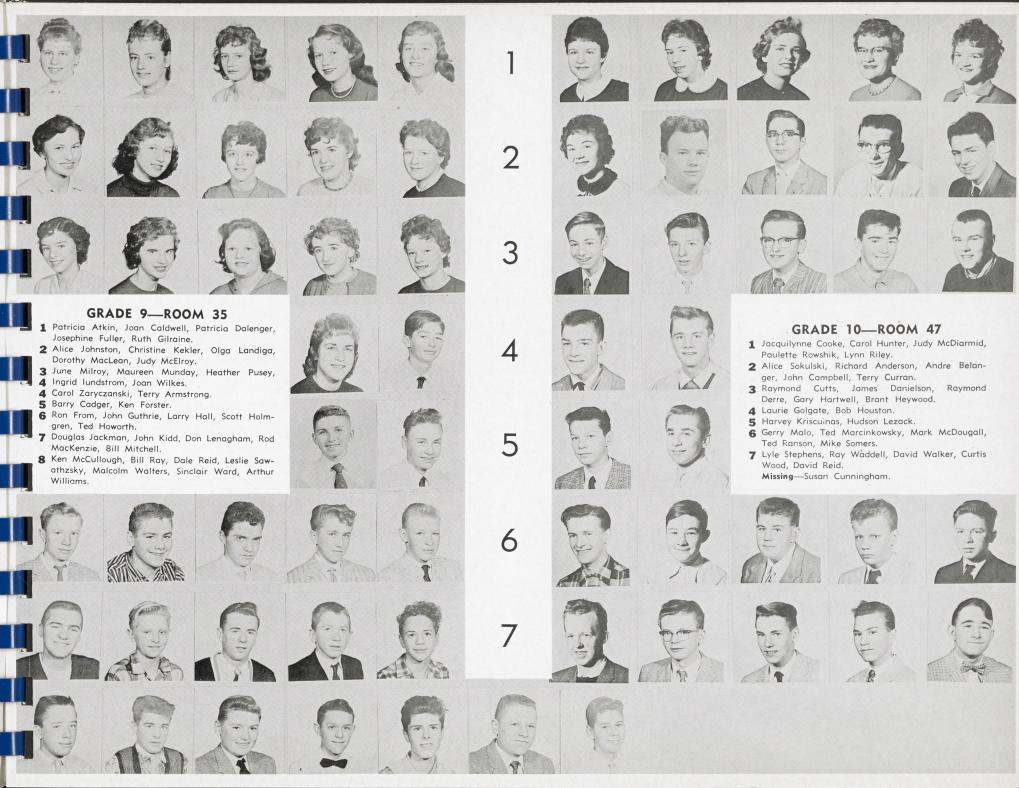




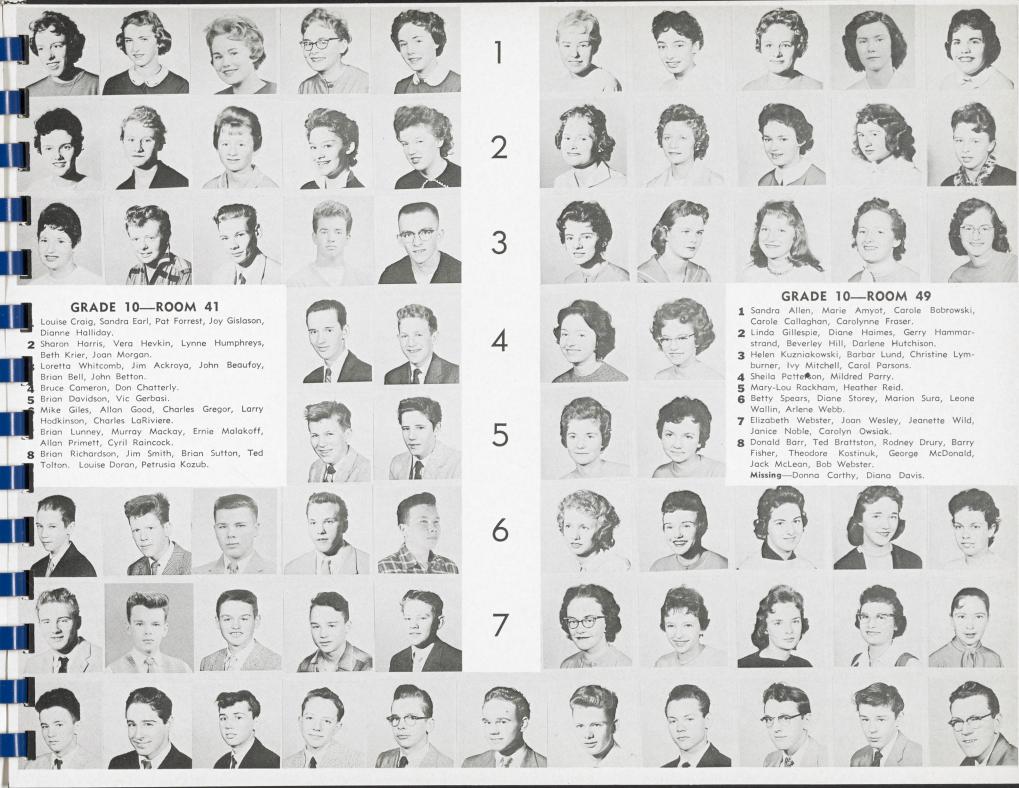














ATHLETICS





HODGES HOUSE





Well, it's the end of the season, and a great one it has been for Hodges House. The senior and primary girls (because of superior power) easily spiked their way to volleyball championships while the boys, suffering from exam fatigue and other ailments, managed a victory only in the Intermediate class. All the other teams played their best but just couldn't seem to overcome a few minor handicaps (broken legs, tired blood, failures, etc.). The co-ed volleyball teams, enjoying themselves tremendously, forgot to concentrate on the game. Although the teams made the finals, the slippery gym floor and wavy centre line sent them down to defeat. It is also rumored that the other houses used imports.

In basketball, the grade ten girls clobbered their opponents and the grade seven girls' American ball team easily proved victors in an otherwise corrupt league. The boys' teams, overworked from other sports and tired from their supreme efforts for the cause, were severely handicapped in their basketball games, in that the basket seemed to avoid the ball when they shot. The overpowering men of Hodges House were the very best in the rough and tough soccer league and whomped all opponents in the Senior class. The other teams tried their hardest but couldn't overcome the prejudice of the referees and their lack of good soccer boots. Apparently somebody had removed all the cleats and had waxed the soles. In football, with the sun in their eyes and with blinding snowstorms concealing the dirty tactics of their opponents, the teams did not fare so well. However, they never stopped fighting. Hodges was second in the speedskating races but only missed being first because some juvenile from a lesser house tied knots in the skate laces causing our skaters to miss some important races. Naturally Hodges House won the girls' free throw contest.

In the now famous Turkey Race it was a member of THE house who whizzed by all her opponents to win the girls' race. The rest of the house, having been intercepted by hordes of assassins, hired by a house which will go nameless, could not manage to return in time to save the race. Track and field is next and Hodges House members will again prove that they are unbeatable when given the right conditions. "We shall win every class and every event next year." This confident statement is proof of the determination and stamina of the members of the one and only HODGES HOUSE.





MASTER



Mr. J. Wright

CAPTAIN



Gerry Cooper





MISTRESS

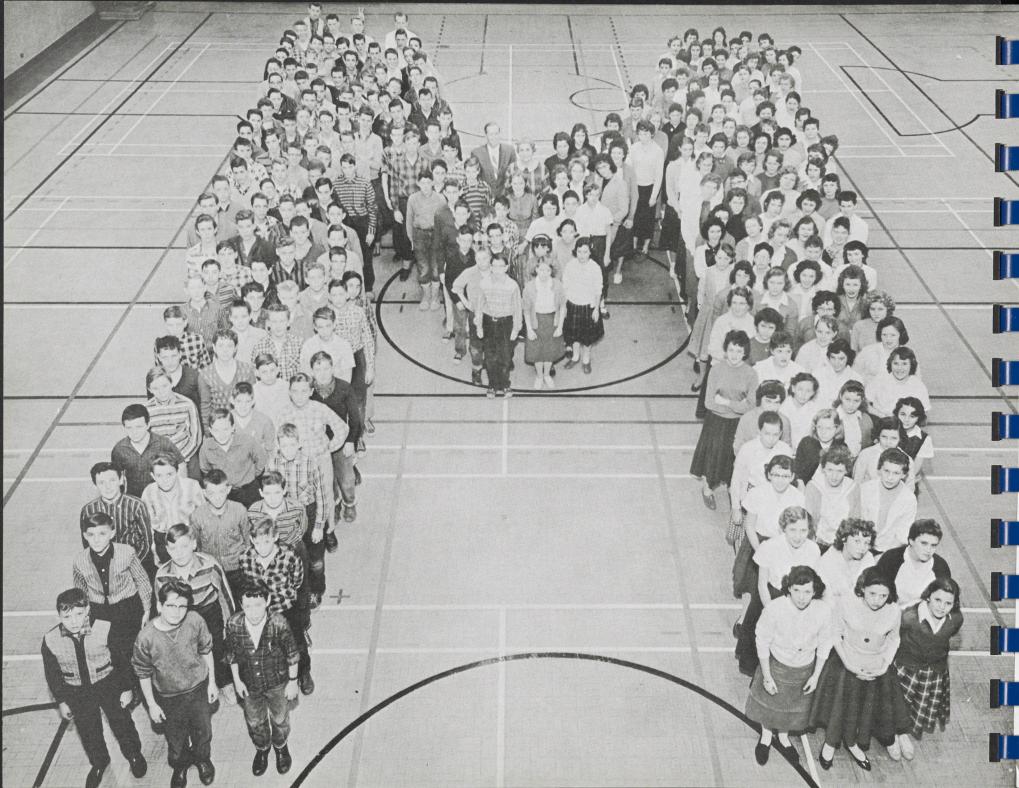


Miss M. S. Corbould

CAPTAIN



Sharron Gibson



MUIRHEAD HOUSE

The flame of the Torch of Victory is certainly MUIRHEAD HOUSE. Of course it would have been more sporting if the other Houses hadn't chosen their own Refs, "fixed" the equipment, and used various other means of crippling our star players. Our girls out-ran, out-jumped and out threw, all others with their outstanding ability.

After helping to win the Turkey Race and the Dinner, we reached every final in American Ball, Volleyball, Basketball, Speedskating and Badminton, but decided to let the underdog take them. The Swimming Meet was also in the bag, but with no water in the pool complications arose.

As a despairing captain from an alien House put it "There is no Substitute for Talent".

Unfortunately due to the excessive cheating of the other houses, Muirhead house did not win everything in the boys division.

Overcoming the immense disadvantages offered by the opposing team's substituting a water-filled soccer ball, the Primary team came through as champs. By drugging the Intermediate and Junior teams, opposing houses managed to edge them into second place. The Juniors were astounded to find that they had been misinformed about game times when false information was given over the inter-

Due to the superiority of the master race (Muirhead House) the opposition melted away into a befuddled mass of incompetence, and, without significant opposition, allowed us to take the Intermediate football division.

Again the ugly head of cheating was raised when a butter-covered football was substituted while Muirhead seniors were in possession. This caused some confusion in the ranks and unfortunately lost us the championship.

After we displayed our prowess at soccer and rugby, the other unfortunate houses were again reduced to cheating. This became all too apparent when our glorious basketball teams were thwarted by fear ridden opponents. Basketball was the supreme example of dirty tactics used to defeat our boys.

At the completion of the Primary final, it was found that a thin piece of plastic had been stretched across the mouth of the basket causing the ball to bounce out. This was called to the attention of officials but, because of extensive bribery, it was ignored.

The Seniors almost made the finals but ran into the same kind of crookedness exhibited on too many other occasions. The razor blade slashing was a terrible example to Junior Highs.

Superiority in everything is the goal of Muirhead and we shall, as was done in the now famous Turkey Race, continue to crush opponents from the three inferior houses.









MASTER



Mr. R. N. Currie

CAPTAIN



Gord Harris



Miss I. McCrindle

MISTRESS CAPTAIN



Rae Cherry



SCURFIELD HOUSE

To the great disappointment of the weaker houses, the girls of Scurfield couldn't help but gain an overwhelming victory in the first sports event of the year, the Turkey Race. This event brought forth the true greatness, strength, and sportsmanship of the girls in THE house.

In the volleyball division, the girls put forth a blazing display of courage and fight but due to an attack of Mongolian flu, and the unsportsmanlike tactics of the other teams, the seniors alone were left to compete in the finals.

Talent was the element that, from time to time, brought about victory for our girls in American ball and basketball. Unfortunately the other teams were heavier and more muscular and introduced a weighted basketball. This, of course, caused some complaints from our lightweight teams but, in spartan fashion, we agreed to finish the schedule. We can't help it if we want to be feminine and petite, can we? After all, who wants to marry muscle?

If our girls went down in defeat once in a while, it was only in consideration of the other teams. We knew we were superior to the other houses, but we didn't want them discouraged, so our tactics were to allow them to win a few games, in order to let them build their confidence up, then, we moved in with our winning form. Next year will see a definite change, as we have decided to show no mercy to the losers. We will administer a complete slaughter to the other teams and receive the trophy.

From the beginning of the year, when the Senior footballers trounced Webster House on a snow-covered field to take the only title that really mattered, it was apparent that the unfortunates of the other three houses were in for a barren year pointwise. Only because of a tragic plague which struck the key members of the intermediate team, rendering them temporarily helpless, was the inevitable sweep of the league avoided.

These same intermediates recovered quickly, however; and, as only could be expected, they gave their token opposition a never-to-be-forgotten lesson on the soccer field. Prejudice against the general excellence of other Scurfield soccer teams on the part of the referees was shocking!

The success of the basketball teams set off a wave of protest to the Phys Ed staff to end the merciless slaughter of what little opposition remained. Both the Juniors and Intermediates experienced no competition at all; they won every game and their league titles. Again, the old story of scandalous officiating was the undoing of great Senior and Primary squads.

The Phys. Ed staff, displaying rare courage and indifference concerning the fate of the envious $\frac{3}{4}$ of the school, allowed the rout to run its course.







MASTER



Mr. N. D. Belton

CAPTAIN



Bob Carson





MISTRESS



Mrs. M. Morrison





Lori Dickson



WEBSTER HOUSE

A frequent question asked around the school this year is "What house are you in?" The best reply to such a question is "WEBSTER HOUSE" of course. This fine house has two great ambitions: to win the house trophy and to slaughter Hodges House. Right now we are on top and the girls have helped tremendously in securing this position by showing great enthusiasm and spirit.

Under the able coaching and leadership of our four enthusiastic prefects: Joan Littlewood, Donnamae Marr, Sandra Earl and Judy Ibott, Webster girls made a fine start in their initial year by losing the first event of the year, the Turkey Race. The reason for this loss was to save the other houses from embarrassment. Somebody had to come last.

However, fireworks flew on several occasions during the rest of the year. Because Grade 11 and Grade 9 had absolutely no competition they easily copped first spot in their basketball leagues. The same applies to the Grade 7's, who won the American-Ball, the Intermediates who won the volleyball, and also the speedskaters who out-skated every house very easily.

Yes, Webster House is THE house: a house that can't be beaten.

In the first year of the "house system", Churchill's athletic activities have been dominated by a group of splendid athletes from Webster.

The other three houses first became aware of Webster's superiority on the soccer field. They quickly realized that Webster could only be beaten by buying all the referees, which they did. Only the heroic Juniors could thwart the system o' corruption and come up with a championship.

From then on the now-experienced criminals and grafters of Hodges. Muirhead, and Scurfield succeeded in sabotaging all of Webster's finest and most superb teams, except for the Seniors, the most powerful squad ever put together since the United States Marines.

This army of standouts were badly pummelled in the soccer league, and before they could recover from the savage attacks they had sustained, they breezed into the touch football finals. After burying Hodges in knee-deep, blood-stained snow, the squad began blasting Scurfield all over the lot. However, corrupt and biased referees from the Phys. Ed. staff aided the vandals and hoodlums from lowly Scurfield House in snatching the tainted title.

Webster's ace basketballers looked like the Harlem Globetrotters as they breezed to the championship. Again as was to become the pattern Scurfield was humiliated in the semi-finals and hapless Hodges was again snowed under in Webster's easy romp to the title.

Boys volleyball and co-ed volleyball added more glory to Webster's already world-wide fame. Even the "B" teams came up with perfect records—the boys 7-0, the co-eds 0-7.

These many wondrous accomplishments are but the prelude to Webster's complete domination of inter-house sports.

P.S. Webster won the Turkey Race. We were tricked into counting our points for Muirhead.





MASTER



Mr. C. L. Bell

CAPTAIN



Don Baizley





Mrs. M. B. Bond





CAPTAIN

Linda Earl



Seniors Capture First City Title . . .



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
Left to Right, Back Row: Joan Littlewood, Adeline Sokulski,
Darlene Jenkins, Gerry Parkhurst, Carolyn Liddle, Shirley Heywood. Left to Right, Front Row: Jacque Hall, Donnamae Marr,
Sharron Gibson (captain), Linda Earl, Carol Ann Jacks.
Coach Kemp gives instructions during Kelvin game.

THE CHAMPS

Churchill's Senior Girls' basketball team, under the able coaching of John Kemp and Miss Durham, could be seen dribbling and shooting basketballs in the gym at all hours, practising for inter-school competition. All this practise seemed to pay off as the girls defeated both Sisler and Tec Voc twice each and tied Daniel Mac for their division's title. In the semi-finals they out-scored Daniel and then went on to the city finals when they edged Kelvin 25-24. As a result, the Churchill girls had the honour of representing Winnipeg in the Provincial Basketball Tournament which was held during the Easter vacation. Through the efforts of Mr. Madder the girls were able to put into play the "double post system" which saw Carolyn and Gerry running up and down the key while Linda, Joan and Jacque worked the ball around the court.

In their first game of the tournament the girls trounced Neepawa 31-15, but then fell to Portage in a thrilling game by the close score of 23-22. Jacque Hall won a place on the Provincial All-Star Team for her outstanding performances in these two games.

High scorers of the season were Carolyn, Gerry and Jacque.

Juniors Lose . . . But Were Close!

THE NEAR-CHAMPS

The Senior High Juniors went through their basketball season winning all four of their games to emerge victorious in their division. They met Kelvin for the City Championship but in the deciding game were defeated by only a small margin.

The high scorers of the season were Alice Sokulski and Judy McDiarmid. Through the efforts of Miss Durham the girls were able to go almost to the top.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
Left to Right, Back Row: Louise Ann Craig, Alice Sokulski,
Judy McDiarmid, Susan Cunningham, Alida de Wolfe. Front Row:
Joan Morgan, Carol Hunter, Betty nn Odgers (captain), Linda
Wake, Margaret Simpson.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The freshman basketball team was successful in all ways except the one which is outstanding: winning. Although Mr. Taylor, the coach, helped them develop all the basic skills, the members of the team were at a constant disadvantage because of their relatively small size. Their basic skills showed well when they won exhibition games against teams bigger than themselves, but only once were they sufficiently strong during league play. The experience gained by the players and their unquestionable good spirit and sportsmanship will next year make them rugged opponents for anyone!

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Jim Smith, Don Brewster, Mr. Taylor (coach), Ernie Malakoff, George Paulus. Front Row: Jack Mahan, Victor Gerbasi, John Betton, Doug Ford, Richard Whitehouse.

Junior Basketball



JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

The Junior High Senior basketball team, coached by Mr. Cook, seemed to follow the trend set by other school teams. Of their seven games, they lost the first six. They improved steadily as the season progressed, however, and gained their first victory in the final game of the season when they upset Earl Grey. These boys fought hard and never gave up, as is proved by their last-game victory.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS Back Row: Jim Irving, Richard Whitehouse, Larry Hall. Front Row: Ken Paige, Phil Murray.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIORS

The Junior High Juniors, coached by Mr. Mackenzie, experienced a mediocre season. Their record of one win in six games certainly does not typify their play. This was a good, solid team when it played its best. The boys reached their full potential in their third game, defeating Earl Grey 26-25, but they were unable to achieve this peak consistently.

JUNIOR HIGH JUNIORS Back Row: Chris Kent, David Smith, Mr. Mackenzie (coach), Brian Muirhead, Gerry Gerbasi. Middle Row: Bruce Downie, George Christie, John Little. Front Row: John Hunchak, David

SENIOR HIGH SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM Left to Right, Back Row: Donnamae Marr, Pat Olander, Carolyn Liddle, Miss Durham (coach), Gerry Parkhurst, Bonnie Mitchell, Janice Kimball. Front Row: Carolyn Vander Brink, Jill Rowland, Jacque Hall (captain), Rae Cherry, Linda Earl.

Inter-School Volleyball

The Senior High Seniors got off to a good start defeating Sisler 96-14 by using their "switch". They lost their second game to Tech. Voc when they had to drop the "switch", but rallied back to win the next four out of five games, qualifying for the semi-finals. The girls put forth a tremendous effort against Daniel Mac., but lost their game by the close score of 38-36.

The Senior High Juniors, captained by Judy McDiarmid, had a very good season. After winning their first game over Sisler, the girls went on to win 5 out of 7 games, and reached the semi-finals. They won their game against Tech. Voc., but bowed to Elmwood in the second of three games for the city title.

The Junior High Seniors were not discouraged by losing their first game against Earl Grey. The team came back to win their next two games against J. B. Mitchell, and it was only after a long hard struggle that they lost the final game to River Heights.

The Junior High Junior team lost their first game to Earl Grey 40-30. However, this did not stop them from gaining a victory over River Heights 46-17 in their second game. They lost the next two games with J. B. Mitchell and Earl Grey but bounced back to finish the season by winning their final game over J. B. Mitchell.



SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Left to Right: Back Row: Sandy Earl, Lynne Riley,
Louise Ann Craig, Leone Wallen, Miss Durham (coach),
Alice Sokulski, Jackie Cooke, Pat Forrest, Lynne
Humphreys. Front Row: Carol Hunter, Betty Ann
Odgers, Judy McDiarmid (captain), Gerry Hammarstrand, Nadia Kostyshyn.





Inter-School Soccer



SENIOR HIGH SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Len Shostak, Bill Taylor, Bob Carson, Mr. Robertson, Jim Cossette, Karoly Kelemen, Gord

Front Row: Brian Zimmer, George Paulus, Brian Sanderson, Gerry Osborne, Carl Mueb.

Kneeling: Gordon Cole.

Senior High Juniors—Mr. Proctor's "winless wonders" of the past three years, erupted in violent proportions this year and fell only one goal short of a city championship. That one goal was the only goal that got past them all year and came in the championship game against St. John's. Three wins, one tie and one loss is a record to be envied. The fastest and most aggressive team in Churchill's history, these Juniors indeed deserve praise.

The Senior High Seniors of Mr. Robertson experienced a rather dismal season of soccer in an otherwise most successful season for Churchill. Playing in a very strong division they were unable to win any of their six games. Next year, with the added strength of this year's Junior team, they should have a considerably more impressive year.

Although their record was a disappointing 0 wins and 4 losses the Junior High Primaries played well but were unable to "click" at the appropriate time. Better luck next year!

Coached by Mr. J. Doerksen, the Junior High Juniors had a terrific season climaxed by their 5-4 win over David Thomoson for the city championship. In the total points final the first game was a 2-all tie, but our Juniors won the deciding game 3-2. This team had spirit, fought hard, and certainly deserved their championship. Their record for the season was an impressive 8 wins and 1 loss. The players of this team should provide a bright future for next year's Intermediates and Seniors.

The Junior High Intermediates, coached by Mr. Froese, were fairly successful. This team finished second in the division. their record being 2 wins, over J. B. Mitchell and River Heights, and 1 loss to Earl Grey. Plenty of "hustle" and team spirit chalked up the wins for this team.

The Junior High Seniors of Mr. Kallos defeated J. B. Mitchell, Earl Grey, and River Heights, tied twice in other games, but found a "stumbling block" in General Wolfe. In the game deciding the divisional winners, General Wolfe emerged the victors, winning by a score of 5 to 0. The members of this team should provide a strong foundation for future Senior teams.



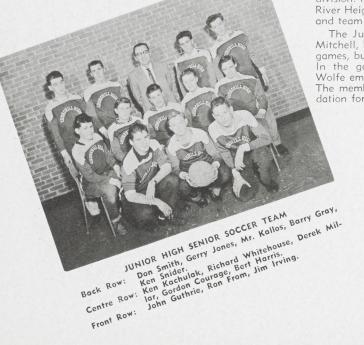
SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Don Brewster, Doug Keeley, Joseph Scheiring, Mr. Proctor, Teddy Marcinkowski, Fred Keeley,

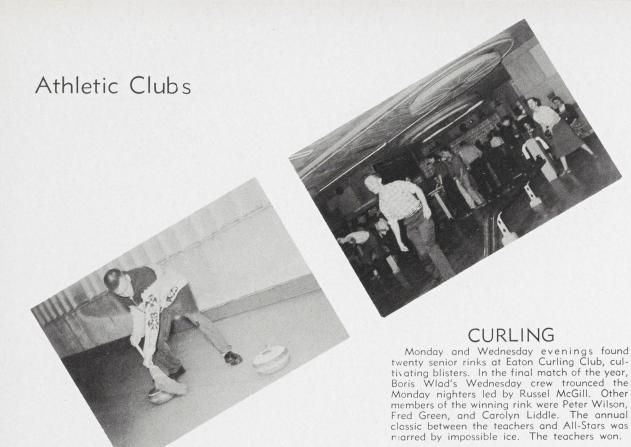
John Betton. Centre Row: Jim Clark, Bob Watson, Larry Hodgkinson, Bob

Brow, Harvey Kriscuinas. Front Row: George Trafton, Don Baizley.









SPEEDSKATING

What happened to Churchill's speedskaters? For the first time in three years Churchill did not come out on top, but rather settled for third spot in both Junior and Senior divisions. This year the girls held top honours; Allison Leach winning her classification and the Unlimited Girls Individual. The Senior girls copped first place with their relay team consisting of Gerry Parkhurst, Sandra Earl, Judy McDiarmid and Lynn Humphreys. The Unlimited Senior Girls Relay and the Junior High Intermediates also captured firsts. Our boys this year had a bit of hard luck, but outstanding skaters were: John Guthrie, who captured the Senior Boys Individual event and came second in the Unlimited Boys, Gerry Cooper, who came third in the Senior High Boys division, and several relay teams who put up a good fight.

Well, Churchill, let's win next year!

BOWLING

This year there were three Churchill Kit-Kat bowling leagues, one each on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Over twenty teams participated in a schedule which lasted from September through April. Late in April, the Churchill inter-high bowling team was chosen, and it represented the school very well. The girls' team won, the boys placed second, and Judy Mc-Diarmid and Joe Schiering won individual honours. Early in May, the roll-offs for league championships were held, with Gord Harris' team of the Friday league emerging the winners. The bowling activities were concluded in May with a highly successful Bowling Banquet. All bowlers would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Bradshaw for his inspired leadership.



BADMINTON

The Badminton Club got off to a good start this year with about twenty-five Seniors participating. However, many failed to get up with the birds on Tuesday mornings and, as a result, the programme was turned over to the Juniors just after Christmas.

HOUSE STANDINGS (FINAL)

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

	Hodges	Muirhead	Scurfield	Webster
Co-ed Volleyball	75	105	135	145
Turkey Race	50	100	70	30
Girls' Volleyball	150	85	60	110
Touch Football	45	40	130	45
Soccer	155	180	90	90
Basketball and				
American Ball	185	140	40	245
Speedskating	30	5	15	50
Boys' Basketball	140	90	170	120
Boys' Free Throw	5			25
Girls' Free Throw	10	5	_	-
Badminton	5	10	70	100
Track & Field (Girls)	50	30	70	100
Track & Field (Boys)	50	70	100	30
	950	860	880	990



The House Trophy won by Webster House.

HOUSE CAPTAINS AND PREFECTS

MUIRHEAD

Captains; Rae Cherry, Gord Harris.

Prefects: Girls—Primary, June Milroy, Nancy Wildgoose; Junior, Jill Rowland; Intermediate, Lynne Riley, Betty Ann Odgers; Senior, Jacque Hall. Boys-Pr., Brian Muirhead; Jr., Gerry Moore; Int., Garry Reid; Sr., Don Brewster.

Captains; Sharron Gibson, Gerry Cooper.

Prefects: Girls—Pr., Lynne Humphreys; Jr., Josephine Fuller; Int., Louise Craig; Sr., Gerry Parkhurst. Boys—Pr., Bayden Robinson; Jr., Ken Paige; Int., Bill Montgomery; Sr., Gord Cole.

Captains; Lori Dickson, Bob Carson.
Prefects: Cirls—Pr., Laverne Stewart; Jr., Eileen Jolson; Int., Gudrun Rathje; Sr., Pat McIntosh. Boys— Pr., David Sharpe; Jr., Wally Monson; Int., Jim Irving; Sr., Doug Keeley.

WEBSTER

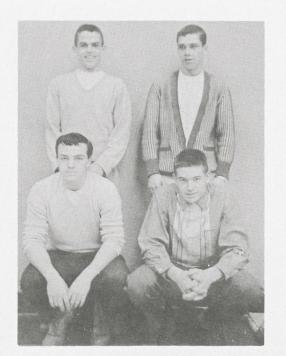
Captain; Linda Earl.

Prefects: Girls—Pr., Judy Ibbott; Jr., Sandra Earle; Int., Donnamae Marr; Sr., Joan Littlewood. Boys—Pr., John Liddle; Jr., Phil Murray; Int., Butch Gregor; Sr., Bob Southam.

THE HOUSE SYSTEM

The idea of the House system is to have continuity in a student's athletic activity—thus a student remains within his or her House all the years that he or she attends Churchill High. We have four Houses-Scurfield, named after the Principal; Webster, Hodges, Muirhead, after the first three School Presidents.

Each House Captain-one boy and one girl-is elected to represent his or her House in the Inter-House athletic activity. It is also their direct responsibility to attempt to direct their House activities to the fullest; to establish an unbeatable combination of House spirit and athletic prowess.



Athletes Of The Year

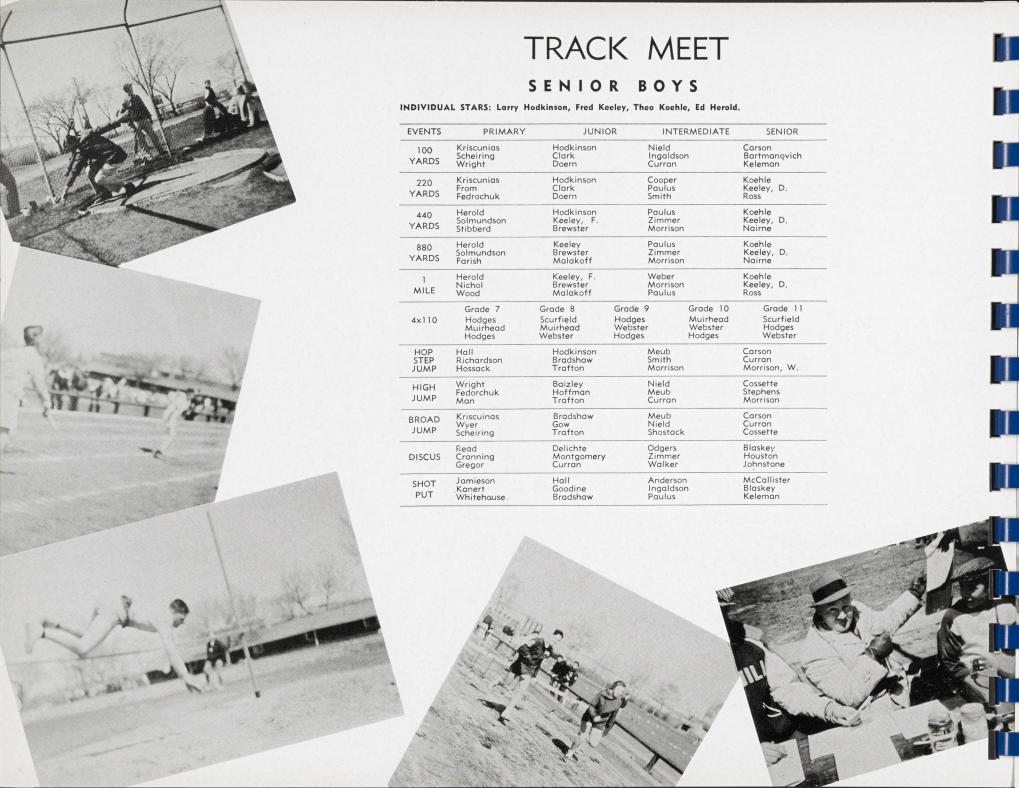


LINDA EARL



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SENIOR GIRLS

EVENTS	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIAT		All		12
60 YARDS	Moira Eagle Linda Miller Karen Ann Doern	Lynn Riley Marianne Patchell Linda Earl	Lori Dickson Jacque Hall Mary Wallace	Carolyn Liddle Barbara Black Phyllis Baisley			1/3
75 YARDS	Carolyn Vanderbrink Marilyn Pearson Eldrid Norton	Gudrun Rathje Rae Cherry Louise Ann Craig	Pat Olander Adeline Sokulski	Carol Pritchard Gerry Parkhurst Margaret Baker		7	
HURDLES	Helen Kuzniakowski Betty Ann Odgers Diane Thatcher	Lynn Riley Linda Earl Gudrun Rathje	Lori Dickson Jacque Hall Bonnie Mitchell	Carol Pritchard Gerry Parkhurst Carolyn Liddle			
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BALL THROW	Pat McIntosh Sandy Earle Linda Raincock	Linda Earl Donnamae Marr Joan Morgan	Lori Dickson Judy Sparrow Pat Olander	Betty Boutang Cathy Young Carol Pritchard		1	1
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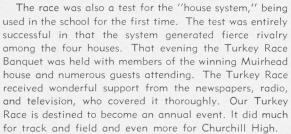
TURKEY RACE







Because of painstaking organization on the part of the Phys. Ed. staff, Churchill High put on the most unique, the most spectacular, and certainly the biggest athletic event seen in a number of years in this city. One Thursday afternoon in October, the natives of Riverview looked out of their windows to see some eleven hundred students charge past in a great wave. Leading that wave were two runners, Fred Keeley and Lynn Humphreys. For their efforts these two winners received a live turkey and a plaque.







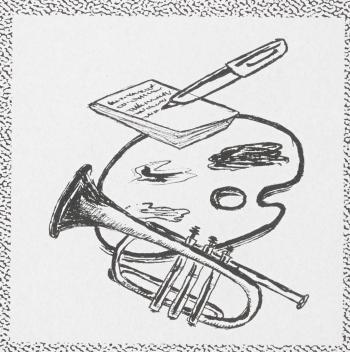








THE ARTS





CHORAL AND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

The third annual school concert was held on the 24th and 25th of February. Due to the splendid efforts of the student body who sold a record number of tickets, the auditorium was filled to capacity on both nights.

This year, in addition to the choral and orchestral work, a one-act play, Margaret Napier's "Wayside War," was presented under the direction of Mr. Longfield. The players were Karen Ann Doern, Keith Hearn, Richard Grenkow, Kristin Thrift and Annis Kozub. The play, in which the plans of an enemy colonel were thwarted by a charming female spy, was well received.

The first orchestral number was presented by a string quartette which played two selections from Bach, "Air" and "Gavotte". The string ensemble, considered to be the highlight of the evening, offered Tschaikovsky's "Elegie from Serenade". An exceptional performance was given by the Senior High orchestra in their playing of "Intermezzo, from Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and Kabalevsky's "Comedian's Gallop".

The Junior High Girls' choir sang four lovely selections. One, "The Pipes of Pan" by Johann Strauss, was especially enjoyed. A rousing rendition of "The Sea Chanty" was given by the Junior High Boys' choir who also sang "The Plough Boy".

The four songs presented by the Senior High Boys' choir were very well received, but the "Swazi Warrior" (Zulu) drew the greatest applause. The "Lorilei" was the best choral offering by the one hundred and eighteen voices of the Senior High Girls' choir. In conclusion, the senior choirs joined in what the critics agreed was the best choral work of the evening. The grand finale, the well-beloved hymn "Praise The Lord Ye Heavens Adore Him", left the listener enthralled. This was beautiful and expressive singing.

Orchids are certainly due to our musical directors, Miss Cruikshank and Miss Port, and the director of the play Mr. Longfield, who worked so hard along with the performers to make this concert the financial and cultural success it was.

"To sum it all up, it was apparent that there was too little time to produce purity of tone, blend and balance with teen-aged students. Nevertheless, the entire concert was one of vast potential and wins one's respect."

S. Roy Maley.













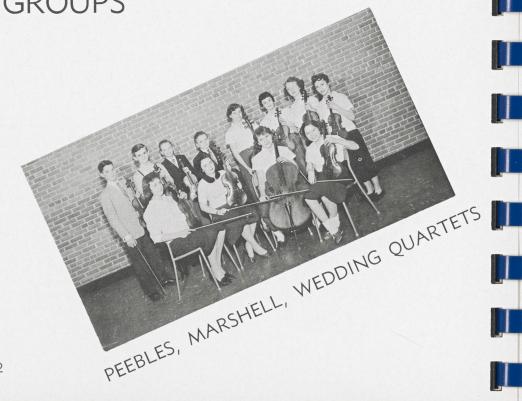


SENIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

STRING GROUPS



GRADE VII STRING CLASSES



MUSICAL MISCELLANY

The upper halls of Churchill echoed throughout the year with the sounds of musical instruments and the voices of hundreds of choir members.

Under the combined talents and efforts of Miss B. Cruikshank and Miss F. Port, our school proved that it can, as it has done since its beginning, make contributions to Winnipeg in the field of music.

Every Monday afternoon in the 7th and 8th periods, the Grade 7 and 8 String Classes met for their weekly practice. These practices paid off in high marks at the Manitoba Musical Festival; especially for the Grade 8 String Class which performed selections from Tchaikowsky and Bach to receive marks of 80 and 80.

Miss Port's Junior String Orchestra played selections from the works of Handel and Bartok at the Festival, and returned with marks of 79 and 79. The Senior Strings also entered the competition and scored impressive marks of 80 and 85. The Junior Full Orchestra received well-earned marks of 79 and 79, while the Senior Full Orchestra played beautifully and received marks of 80 and 85.

The three quartets, under the direction of Miss Port, met for practice early in the mornings and at noon hours. The Wedding Quartet entered the Festival, playing Air and Gavotte. They received praise as well as high scores of 86 and



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS CHOIR Director: Miss B. Cruickshank



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' CHOIR Director: Miss Frances Port

84. Unfortunately, due to illness, the Peebles and Marshall Quartets were not able to enter the competition, but we shall look forward to hearing them play next year.

The Junior High Girls' choir, composed of three Grade 7 classes and one Grade 8 class, also entered the stiff competition; one Grade 7 class placed first in its competition.

This year none of the Senior choirs entered the Festival but next year we are eager to hear them sing in competition.

Two Churchill choirs were heard over C.B.C. radio this year. One sang at the Bill Guest Show, the other on an educational program, sponsored by the C.B.C.

The Senior High Girls' choir presented a fine programme at the recent Riverview Church Tea. This included a vocal solo by Linda Kerr and a piano solo by Lorraine Moffatt.

We are sincerely grateful to our two really wonderful musical directors, Miss B. Cruikshank and Miss F. Port, for their hard work to make 1958-1959 a great musical year at Churchill.

AMAN

TOM THOMSON

Grade XI, Room 16

The night was a cold rainy one; completely in harmony with Arnold's feelings. As he slogged through the mud, rifle tightly clutched in his hand, he silently cursed the futility and hate of war. Periodically the wall of darkness around him was broken by a flash, as the artillery guns boomed their song of death. They were, he thought, the guns of his enemies, men whom he had never seen but was expected to hate and to kill; even as they were expected to hate and to kill him. However, it was not in his soul to hate any man he had never seen. Nonetheless, he would go on fighting until such time as he could once more be able to return home where he belonged. Arnold was hardly aware of the shrill whistling of the shell as it hurled through the air. He saw a blinding flash and suddenly a giant hand reached out and slapped all sensibility from him. There was a sharp stab of pain in his left side, then darkness.

Slowly, he became aware of the cold rain falling on his face. He lay for a second trying to remember where he was. The memory of the advance came back to him. He was conscious of the fact he should be on the move. Vainly he tried to rise, only to find he had not the strength to gain his feet. The pain in his side became more acute. His hand went instinctively to his left side. Blood was welling from a deep gash just above his webb belt. Funny, he thought, it doesn't hurt much, but I had better try and stop the bleeding. He tried vainly to reach his field pack containing his first aid equipment. He soon found himself labouring for breath, sweat poured from his face despite the chill night air. He once more lay back, gasping for breath and shaking from weakness. Arnold suddenly forgot about the present. His thoughts flashed into his past; his former and sweeter memories, memories that were untainted with hate and killing such as he had encountered in this foreign place.

Arnold's fondest memory was of his father, a tall heavy set man, with blond hair and a complexion permanently ruddied by the prevailing westerlies. His father was a man of the land, proud of the home he had carved for his little family. Olie Olsen was gentle and patient with his young son, who was forever tagging at his father's shirt tails.

Olie Olsen would often stand gazing at the gently rolling hills, set off by a turquoise sky, dotted ineguloily with seemingly stationary clouds. Olie felt a pride and love of his land, a pride and love beyond all measurement. At times such as these some of Olie's love of the land was conveyed to his young son standing barefoot beside his father. So Arnold inherited his father's feeling of peace and happiness.

"Arnold," his father would often say during these interludes, "do not ever leave this land. It is your own, more than your forebearers ever possessed. Love and cherish the land always, and the freedom under which you are able to have such a place to raise your family. Do these things and if you believe in Heaven, God will always take care of you."

These words were simple and spoken from the heart; they were also almost the only advice that Arnold ever needed from his fath. Perhaps it was because

of this simple advice, or perhaps the boy's character developed naturally from the love surrounding him. At any rate, Arnold grew up full of love for life.

His mother Arnold did not remember. However, the large picture of her hanging in the parlor conveyed a feeling of warmth and gentleness. The long hair cascading over her shoulders, the small heart-shaped face set off with twinkling eyes, were all the boy needed to tell him his mother had been a gentle kind woman.

Arnold lived a perfect life on the prosperous farm of his father. The days of going the mile to the country schoolhouse were happy and carefree. The rough-and-tumble fights, the old swimming hole, and the weekly trips to town were as much a part of the boy's life as was the man Olie Olsen. The responsibility of raising a calf, of seeing the calf mature and in her turn reproduce is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill in any farm boy's life. At the same time, however, the young boy began to turn into a responsible young man.

During one summer evening in his fourteenth year Arnold and Olie were sitting on the front steps of the white farmhouse watching the blazing sun slowly extinguish itself on the western horizon. Olie casually remarked, "Have you thought about where you are going to stay in town when you go to school this fall?"

Arnold's head snapped up and a look of panic entered his eyes. "But I am still able to attend our own school for another year," he said pleadingly.

"I know," his father sagely replied, "but you do not receive the instruction in a small school as you do in town."

 $^{\prime\prime}l$ only want to go one more year and then come to work on the farm, $^{\prime\prime}$ protested the boy.

"Do you think, my boy, that I have spent a lifetime working for you to have you deprived of a good education by a boyish whim about school? First you complete your schooling, and then the farm is yours."

Arnold, knowing his father's determined nature, said nothing, but resigned himself to the inevitable. So, that fall when the fields were golden, Arnold left the only home he had ever known, the place he loved above all else, and entered a strange new world. His friendly nature and good manners paid huge dividends at this period of his life. He adjusted to his new environment quickly and soon had many new friends. The year passed rapidly and summer was once more upon the land when he returned to his old abode. The year away from home had produced a radical change in the boy. He was now as tall as his father, but without his father's heaviness of stature. He spent the summer in perfect bliss. He was once more among the things beloved in his life; the land and his father.

So time passed. In his third year at school Arnold suffered the first real tragedy of his life and also met his first test of courage. Olie met with an accident which sent him to the side of his former mate. At first Arnold was numb, then a feeling of disbelief came over him. He went about in a trance for days

A Man (Cont'd.)

after the funeral. One day as he looked out over the fields his father had loved so much a new feeling came over him, a feeling of pride for his father who had accomplished so much, and a feeling of pride in the name he bore. The boy smiled slowly to himself and set about his work. He would pick up where his father had left off, and run the farm as a man should.

People shook their heads when young Olsen announced his determination to carry on alone. However, they soon changed their opinions as the farm prospered. The boy became the object of high respect in the community. By his twenty-second year, even though he was the youngest farmer in the district, Arnold was one of the most successful. As for Arnold, he was content with the life he was leading. He worked from dawn till dark; subsequently, his farm reflected the fruits of his toil.

It was a Saturday night the first time he saw her. Arnold, after leaving the theatre stopped off at Bing's Place for a cup of coffee. The young waitress looked at him and smiled. Never had Arnold experienced such a thrill from a single smile. From that night on, young Olsen never failed to seize the opportunity of making a trip to town and dropping into Bing's for coffee. The girl Joyce and Arnold were a perfect match. They soon found themselves hopelessly in love. Six months from the time they met, Joyce and Arnold were married. Then followed the happiest days of Arnold's life. He was never to regret his choice of mate. Her warm nature and beautiful smile filled his days with happiness. When the baby arrived his life was complete; all he had worked for was accomplished.

His life was suddenly shattered by something completely unexpected and of which he wanted no part. War! At first Arnold shrugged it off as something of temporary importance. But the threat to the Free World continued to grow until it could no longer be ignored. He thought of all his responsibilities, not

only to his small family, but also to his country. So, reluctantly Arnold joined the army.

Once again Arnold's friendly nature came to his aid. He was respected and well liked in the army. The days of extensive training and the turning of a quiet mannered farmer into an efficient fighting machine passed quickly. Then he received a final week of leave before he was to embark for England. The agony of final farewells and the monotonous trip on troop-crammed trains and ships were a nightmare for Arnold. Every moment took him further and further away from the things he knew and loved.

Once again Arnold became aware of his plight. His life's blood was oozing into the mud of a foreign land and he was hopeless to stop it. His head was spinning, the cool rain no longer felt cool and soothing on his fevered brow. Suddenly he heard voices and the clinking of steel against steel coming towards him. He was unable to distinguish the words being spoken, they sounded strange to his ears, but, he confidently told himself they must be friends. The last thing he remembered the enemy was retreating. The voices became louder, then he was able to distinguish faces as the advancing men stopped a few paces from him.

The old truck rattled up the dusty lane and pulled to a stop in front of the white farmhouse. A young woman came to the door wiping her hands on a paint apron tied about her waist. A little blond boy toddled along behind her.

"Morning, Mrs. Olsen," said the old delivery man. "A telegram for you."

A mingled look of surprise and fear entered the dark blue eyes of Joyce Olsen as she silently accepted the yellow envelope. With a trembling hand she hastily tore one end of the message open. Her eyes swept the message on the creased piece of paper. One glance was enough. With a heart broken sob she fell to her knees and clasped her young son closely to her bosom.



Winnipeg Blue Bombers — 1958

PHIL MURRAY Grade IX, Room 22

The 1958 edition of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers proved to be one of the most exciting and powerful teams ever assembled in the long and illustrious history of the club. As well as exhibiting good sportsmanship everywhere they played, the Bombers produced first class, entertaining football, and were lauded by the football public throughout the West. They swept over their opposition in regular seasonal and playoff play, and climaxed a great season by emerging victors in the most thrilling Grey Cup game in the history of the classic.

Led by such established stars as Kenny Ploen, Leo Lewis, and Herb Gray, along with an unheralded quarterback from Michigan, rookie Jim Van Pelt, the Bombers compiled an amazing record of thirteen wins and three losses during the regular season. They lost three close ones, one each to Calgary, Regina, and Vancouver, but beat the "invincible" Edmonton Eskimos four games out of four. The losses of star fullback Gerry James (for the year when the season was still young) and quarterback Kenny Ploen (for several games midway through the schedule) seriously hurt the Bombers' chances of retaining the Western championship for which they had fought so hard just a year ago. Despite this, however, the Bombers came up with "Jarrin" John" Varone and the "Flying Dutchman," Jim Van Pelt, to more than adequately fill the gap left by the loss of these two stars. In fact, the Dutchman filled the vacancy left by Ploen so well that when Ploen returned, he was shifted to the half-back slot so that maximum benefit could be reaped from his talents.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the 1958 Bomber team, though, was the strong show of Canadian talent the Blue and Gold possessed. Such stars as Cornell Piper, Gordie Rowland, Buddy Tinsley, and Steve Patrick ranked with or even bettered the best United States imports.

The Bombers went on to defeat their old enemies from Edmonton, two games out of three. After walloping the Esks thirty to seven in the opener, the Bombers suffered their only lapse of the season in the second game, and lost to the Edmontonians by the identical score of the first game! The Blue and Gold came back strongly in the deciding counter, however, and whipped the Esks twenty-three to seven to emerge Western champions for the second consecutive year.

The Bombers wound up the success story of 1958 with a thrilling comeback: a thirty-five to twenty-eight victory over the same Ti-Cat club who, a year ago, had thoroughly whipped them thirty-two to seven in the greatest classic of them all, the Grey Cup. They came back with a courageous team effort and overcame an early four-nothing deficit to turn certain defeat into victory; a victory which ended a famine of seventeen years in which the Grey Cup had not come to rest in Bomber Town. Our Bombers were given a thunderous welcomehome as Winnipeg voiced its admiration for a job well done indeed. Yes, it can truly be said that the 1958 Blue Bombers were champions in every sense of the word!

Boston From The Back Seat

SYDNEY PORTER

Grade IX, Room 22

"This is the City of Boston,
The home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Cabots speak only to the Lowells,
And the Lowells speak only to God."

How my Dad manages to find his way around when my Mom and I are not there, I don't know! Thank goodness we were there when he drove through Boston, or we might never have seen him again. With the help of my brother he had succeeded in driving through Toronto, Montreal and Quebec without getting lost, hence by the time we reached Boston his ego was considerably inflated and he felt quite independent of the back seat.

As we emerged from Sumner Tunnel into Boston proper, we passed several warehouses (no doubt stocked with beans) and wharves before the Throughway swung away from the harbour, passed a fish market (which anyone with his eyes closed would have known was there) and went up a ramp to a point where the highway branched into several routes.

Because of the fascinations of the big city sprawled before them, both my brother and my Dad had completely forgotten to check the map for our route.

However, Mother and I were able to supply the necessary information. After we had fully explained the route to Dad, he insisted on taking the wrong turn but was positive he was right. He proceeded for several blocks before he was willing to admit that we were going north instead of south. Finally he stopped to ask a policeman who directed us back to the ramo and designated the same route that the back seat had previously suggested. Mother and I, never dreaming that anyone could possibly make such an obvious mistake twice, prepared to go shopping.

Five minutes later we were passing the same fish market, the same wharves, the same warehouses and the same traffic cop. "Just getting my bearings," Dad explained.

The third time we passed the traffic cop since our sense of humour had won out over our humiliation and our desire to go shopping we all waved and laughed. One could almost see the words forming on the cop's lips, "These crazy foreigners!"

However. Dad is really quite a good driver and next time we pass the fish market I'll tell him so.

POETRY

HOW NARROW IS THE BORDER?

How narrow is the border 'Twixt the realms of Here and There, Where the Gateway of Tomorrow Overcomes Death and Despair; And the peoples of the Old Earth, From Adam down the line, Are gathered at the entrance To bid farewell to Time: The rich man and the poor man, The strong man and the weak, The good soul and the wicked, The aggressive and the meek, Stand together at the Gateway To bid farewell to Time.

When that Great Gate has opened And those souls have journeyed on, When virtues have been counted, And Life's cruelty has gone, Will the rich man be the servant? Will the proud receive his fall? Will the humble be exalted? Will the good man master all? Will the wicked know the way of Truth And everlasting peace? Or will the Hosts of Darkness Be eternal, not to cease?

How narrow is the border 'Twixt the realms of Here and There, And the opening of the Great Gate, . . . No man knows when or where.



Mary Downing

REFLECTIONS

- If I could pluck from space the brightest star that shines in the sky tonight,
- Or find the purest pearl in the depths of the deepest sea,
- Or climb the highest peak 'til all the world is in my sight,
- Would it quench the inward thirsts that rise in me?
- What is it that will ease the ceaseless stirrings of my soul?
- Is it the sweetest voice, the warmest love, the bluest eye? . . .
- Or could it be the victor's wreath, the attainment of Life's Goal? If it is the last, I wonder why?

THE TRAMP

He lived beside the railroad track, Near Harris Topper's farm, . . . A man of fantastic wit and knack Who spoke with eloquent charm.

And every night he'd build a fire To roast his potatoes three. He never was a man "for hire," But rejoiced in being free.

The white-wash crew of Canfield's Kirk Had given him up for lost.
"Tain't Hell I fear," said he with a smirk,
"It's just the collection cost."

Hilda, the local bailie's wife, Who lived on Caraway Hill, Swore the man ''hunted deer with a knife, And often went out ''for the kill.''

His earthly possessions, sadly, were few, . . . You could number them one by one . . . A bag to hold his bottles of brew, A small rabbit-trap . . . and a gun.

In culture he took no enjoyment, For he never read Shakespeare's famed words, And oft he would say in contentment, "My learning I got . . . from the birds."

One cannot say he was lonely . . . As in each town he made a new friend. But he loved the open road only, And wandered on to his end.

Even now I remember his presence, And all that he told to us. His outlook on this life, for instance, Could correctly be written as thus:

"My sole fortune is always my freedom, Yet I have not lived in vain, For although I don't possess wisdom, My freedom is my great gain."



ACTIVITIES





THE STUDENT COUNCIL



BRUCE DOERN

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

1958-'59 was Churchill's fourth year of existence. The majority of us have lived and worked at Churchill for four years now and have watched it grow and mature. Each succeeding year is a little better than the one before, simply because of the experience we have gained.

The most remarkable part of the past year was the introduction of the "House System". It produced in the school a sense of rivalry and competition the likes of which I have never seen. This was particularly evident in the Turkey Race and in the track meet. "School Spirit" is a difficult thing to define, but it can only be developed by this sense of rivalry and pride, so much improved by the advent of the system of Houses.

Student government is, of course, administered by the Student Council. Some fifty strong, it is through this group that all student functions are arranged and carried out. These elected members were yet another factor in the success of Year Number Four. It was through this body that such projects as the Christmas hampers, the school dances, Graduation, and the school newspaper were organized.

There are two other highlights during the year which I would like to mention: the radio and television shows, and our annual concert. The radio and television shows provided for the first time an opportunity for self-promotion and a chance to make known on a broader scale such student functions as our track-and-field training program and Churchill's many musical endeavors. Our concert, which this year included a one-act play, again received much acclaim and served to point out to us how fortunate we are in having musical leadership such as ours.

The Student Council is grateful to Mr. Scurfield, Mr. Madder, and the staff for the support and the co-operation which we have received throughout this past year.

The Inter-High Council is a body composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of some twenty-two Greater Winnipeg high schools. It was conceived in order to provide the executive of each high school with an opportunity to discuss the problems of student government and to sponsor varied activities among the schools with the ultimate aim of fostering the best possible relationships among the high schools. As a member of this body, I feel that those aims were fully realized. Accomplished during this year were our annual Variety Concert which netted some one thousand dollars, our Inter-High Hop, and the organization of the radio and television shows with the CBC and the Junior League.

I, personally, am indebted to numerous other people, without whose help my duties would have been impossible. I would like to thank our Vice-President Janice Kimball and Secretary Leslie Laidlaw who contributed so much time and energy to the school. Thanks, too, are extended to our Council advisors Mr. Martin and Miss Rorke. To the students of the school go my heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude for your unfailing support and co-operation during the past year. May I also add my personal thanks to Mr. Scrufield and Mr. Madder and also to the secretaries for letting me use the phone so often. The list of people is endless, but all made the task of student government so much easier and more pleasant. It has been a great honour and privilege to work with such people and to be president of Churchill High.



Election Week

The campaign began Monday morning when the election committee of each candidate plastered posters on every available space and window. "—not on any varnished surface"—unquote Mr. Madder. Each noon hour one of the committees put on a skit to attract more votes for its candidate. On Friday afternoon each candidate made his or her election speech and at an election dance held that evening they were given a final chance to influence voters.

Voting took place the following Monday, and the results were announced just before noon. Bruce Doern and Janice Kimball were president and vice-president of the class of '58-'59!





Cheerleaders

Back Row: Jacque Hall, Betty Ann Odgers, Carol Hunter, Lucille Moore, Rae Cherry, Georgina Mc-Mahon, Mildred Perry, Leslie Laidlaw, Diane Thatcher, Doris Pearce, Carol Barber. Front Row: Linda Earl.





Frolic Committee

The dances of the past year were the result of this committee's efforts under

the supervision of Mr. Martin and chairman Eleanor Jagger.

To climax a hectic week of school politics the Campaign Dance was held in late September. Here, each presidential and vice-presidential candidate was given his or her final opportunity to influence the voters. A highlight of the year's social activities was the Christmas Dance, complete with Santa Wright, held before the inevitable exams. With the arrival of the basketball season, two dances were held, one following the Ravenscourt game, the second following the Tec-Voc game. The final Senior dance before Grad was the "Spring 'n Come".

The first Junior dance was the Halloween Dance in late October at which David Brattston provided the entertainment. On March 13 a "Jinx Jive" was held. Here, a

skit by the teachers and Carmen Larossa entertained the large crowd.

The committee would like to thank those teachers who were such good sports about chaperoning the dances.

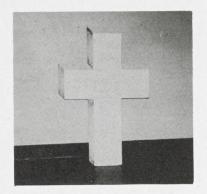












Remembrance Day

The auditorium of the school was filled to capacity on Tuesday, the 11th of November, when the entire student body and staff gathered to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice in defence of their country. The service was opened with the Invocation and the Lord's Prayer by Mr. Longfield. Mr. Scurfield spoke on the purpose of the occasion and readings were given by Janice Kimball and Bruce Doern.

Squadron Leader H. G. Smiley was the speaker and based his address on "the meaning of a service of remembrance." The wreath was laid by Bruce Stone, James Dickson, and Brian Zimmer representing the Navy, Army, and Air Force, respectively. After the Last Post was sounded, the school stood in silent respect for the memory of the dead, and the service was closed with the singing of the "Danish Three Fold Amen."

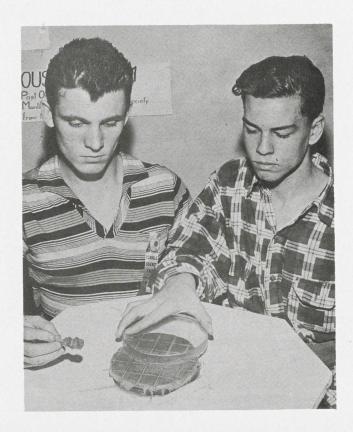
Science Club

In recent times, there has been an increasing interest shown by both young and old, in a great variety of projects in various fields of science, such as astronomy. It seems natural, therefore, that the popular demand was for an astronomy club, which has now come into existence in our own school. And what better beginning than to build our first spaceship—a reflecting telescope with which to span the universe.

The most difficult part of the telescope is almost completed, and we hope that soon we will make our first thrilling flight into that great land beyond where happy hunters and royal maidens wing across the sky in search of adventure.

Until the astronomy club has made a good beginning, no attempt will be made to expand membership beyond its first dozen members.—D. Patterson.

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Historical Society

This year the Historical Club, under faculty adviser Mr. N. Belton, had two chapters represented in the Manitoba Junior Historical Society — The Lopstick and River Park Chapters, with presidents Larry Fedorchuck and Marilyn Chandler. Acting chairman was Linda Mullin.

Two excursions to historical sights were conducted. One was to the Provincial Archives to see old newspapers and other relics of Manitoba's history. The other trip was out to see historical Lower Fort Garry. On the return trip St. Andrew's Church was explored by the members.

On February 6, our Historical Exhibit was held in the school auditorium. Both Chapters contributed and were directed by Mr. Belton. Some items displayed were oil paintings, a stuffed dog, a model Disraeli freeway, an aerial photograph of Winnipeg, a picture of Riel's letters, and Radisson's journal. Also there were muskets, uniforms and numerous pictures of Indians and an ancient apple peeler.

Items were obtained from the Manitoba Museum, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, the Metropolitan Town Planning Board, the Hudson Bay Company, and the Manitoba Archives. The advice and assistance of Miss Johnstone of the Hudson Bay Company was invaluable during the exhibit.

U.N. Seminar-M.U.N.A.

During the past year students from Churchill coached by Mr. Belton have attended two events associated with the United Nations.

The first of these was the 6th annual United Nations Seminar which was held in early July at the University of Manitoba. The objective of the seminar was to assist the representatives to a realization of the fact that everyone has a part to play in the United Nations. Last year's delegates from Churchill, Marianne Patchell and John Waters, participated in a week of education and fun, and come away from the seminar with a much broader and more thorough understanding of the work and aims of the United Nations.

The other event was the 3rd annual Model United Nations Assembly, which was held in Daniel Mac for two days during the Easter holidays. Delegates from Churchill were Helen Scott, and Don Farish, who, wearing supposedly typical costumes of the Sudan, represented that country, and Marianne Patchell and Joe Vermeulen, who acted as Assistant Leaders for the Communist and Afro-Asian Blocs respectively. Topics on the agenda included recognition of Communist China, disarmament, the situations in Germany and in the Middle East, and the exploration of outer space. The delegates, who came from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin enjoyed the two days, making new friends, and discussing important topics.



The Churchillite

Pictured above are several of the malcontents who ran the school paper during '58-'59. They started off on a crusade for school liveliness, but ended up running, scattered in defeat by student apathy.

The editor, Peter Wilson, a Fidel Castro supporter, was known to sport some of a beard most of the time. During the early days of the paper he was seen running down school halls looking for supporters and apologizing to Myles Murchison who made it a regular habit to quit at the most crucial times. Knowing Wilson's absolute distaste for apologizing to anyone, we can see he had it tough.

Mr. Murchison was known as Kelly and hid behind the name until the second edition when a rock was overturned and he was found cowering underneath. His attempt to start a Myles Murchison Fan Club was short-lived because of lack of support

A friend in crime was Don Farish who was known as the "Old Guff Giver." All the mental institutions in Manitoba have their applications in for this unusual case. Unfortunately for the staff psychiatrists, Farish has accepted a B.C. offer. Professionalism invades insanity.

Bill Elleker, the non-working news editor, appeared at staff meetings only after being offered that choice or a public flogging. He wrote interesting news stories about pep rallies, dances, and musical events, most of which never appeared in print.

Brian Zimmer, the sports editor, will be remembered chiefly for his illegible handwriting and unintelligible reports which required a code and linguistics expert to decipher. He is the only boy in the school required to print his exams.

Others waiting in line for their strait jackets were Wally Wier and Jill Rowland.

Junior Red Cross

Due to the capable leadership of President Sharalyn Clark, teacher-sponsor Mr. Belton, and room representatives, this year has been a particularly active and successful one for the Junior Red Cross.

At one of the first meetings we were honored to have as a guest Miss Maude Jones, who represented the Red Cross for the British Commonwealth. At this meeting the delegates who attended the Junior Red Cross Study Centre reported on the highlights of their ten-day stay at the University.

The Children's Hospital was assigned to us and each Saturday and Sunday several girls went to the hospital to work in Central Supply or Wards. There they rolled bandages and amused the children. It has given several of Churchill's future nurses some experience concerning hospital life and activities.

At school functions such as dances and concerts, the Red Cross supplied cloak-rooms and in return received donations. Several candy sales were held with all proceeds going to the Red Cross. Health kits were also packaged and sent to Red Cross Headquarters which were in turn sent to a foreign country and distributed there. Stamps were also saved and turned over to Red Cross Headquarters.

Lucille Moore was chosen to attend the International Red Cross Study Centre in Toronto, this summer.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Wondering, the world watches as Gordy Webster downs another (soft) drink.

These pictures were taken at Patrick's Prance, held by the Alumni at Churchill on March 20, 1959.

Super-sales-line spinner Bob Jagger makes another 8 cents for the Alumni.



ACTIVITIES DURING 1958-59

The Alumni Association of Churchill High School, formed in 1957, was active throughout the 1958-'59 school year. Two dances were held, and a reception at Riverview Community Club following graduation was sponsored by the Alumni. Membership reached a total of 300.

Officers of the Association, elected either in 1958 or 1957 for a two-year period, are: Gordon Webster, President; Lottie Schubert, Vice - President; Jim Lorimer, Vice - President; Peggy-Anne Fry, Secretary; Lenore Doern, Past Secretary; Doug Speakman, Treasurer; Ray Mott, Boys' Sports Rep.; Janice Muirhead, Girls' Sports Rep.; N. B. Belton, Staff Advisor.



Alumni Evening Institute: course in polite conversation, by N. B. Pelton, or, once more the girls gather round to hear unmatched (though often repeated) pearls of humour.

PLANS FOR 1959-60

Every student who has attended Grade Eleven at Churchill is eligible for membership in the Alumni. All 1958-'59 grads will be placed on the mailing list of the Association and will be informed of its first activities in the fall of 1959 so that they may go out and join.

The objectives of the Association have never been formally set down, but executive members have worked primarily towards providing social activities at which grads may again meet each other in one group. The reception following graduation fulfills an important function for the graduates, and it will be continued and established as an annual Alumni activity.

In order that the Association may make some visible contribution towards the school itself, next year investigations will be carried out and projects for the Alumni will be suggested to its members.

There are, therefore, two ideas which the Alumni Association has in mind — providing occasions for social gatherings of graduates, and actively contributing to the activities of Churchill High School and its students.



EDITORIAL

Your "Victory" is different. Several changes were made this year and you are entitled to know our reasons for making them.

An obvious change was the horizontal shape. This was decided upon to encourage new layouts for our pages and to give these pages a less restricted appearance. You may also have noticed that there is no theme. The purpose of a theme is to unite the separate sections of the book and to give it a personality that will make it easily recognizable. By altering the appearance, we feel there will be little difficulty in distinguishing our book from the previous "Victories". It is our opinion that, since the subject, the school, is dealt with throughout, unity is always attained in a yearbook. The heavier cover material, the use of full-page photos, coated paper, and plastic binding were additional changes, chiefly for the purpose of improving the appearance; although some were made necessary because of the different dimensions.

As the year (and for some, high school life) ends at Churchill, many activi-

ties are recalled. Your Principal, Vice-Principal, and President have covered these aptly; we hope that in this yearbook they are recorded in a manner which will make them a source of enjoyment in the years to come.

If this enjoyment is achieved, it is the result of a great deal of time and effort spent by those people whose pictures you will find on this page. For those of you who have never encountered yearbook activities, believe us when we say they deserve this credit. The Student Council, by its financial support, aided us at a very critical stage of our operations. To this body, we wish to express our appreciation of this timely support. We would also like to thank the staff, particularly Mr. Belton, Mr. Kallos and Mr. Shimeld, our advisors, for their cooperation and understanding. A special word of thanks must be given to Mr. Belton and Mr. S. Kaplan, our printer, for their patience in coordinating our plans.

In closing, we would like to say that the time spent on this yearbook has made a very rewarding year for us; we hope we have given some of this pleasure to you.

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"THE VICTORY"

'58 - '59



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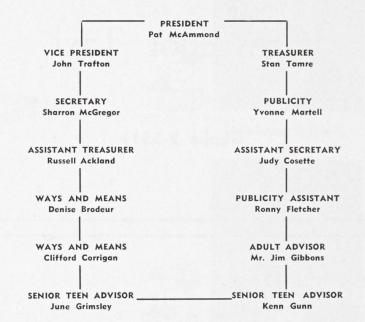


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- b. The organisation of such dances, held every second Saturday of the Month.
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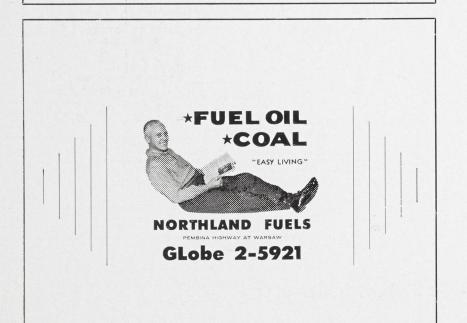
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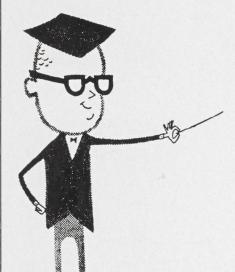


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